

## U.S. asks allies not to buy extra Iranian oil

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration has asked major oil-consuming countries to demonstrate their support for the United States in the Iranian crisis by not expanding imports of oil from the Persian Gulf region, government officials said Wednesday.

The officials said that following President Carter's decision Tuesday to suspend all imports of oil from Iran, the administration privately urged several allied governments to hold down their own purchases from the country. Officials said that the

effort to gain foreign cooperation had only been under way for a day or so, but a senior administration aide asserted that several European countries, including West Germany, France and Italy, had responded favorably to the American request.

On Wednesday President Carter ordered Iranian assets in the U.S. frozen and was immediately denounced by Iran. But, in a possibly hopeful sign, Iranian officials said they may soon release some of the non-American hostages in the U.S. Embassy.

In a related development that could

also mean some breakthrough in the stand-off, NBC news, quoting "well-placed sources," reported Wednesday night that the ousted Shah is going back to Mexico within 10 days.

The report said administration officials are "not only aware" of the ousted monarch's plans to leave "but have been encouraging him not to delay his departure."

"Iran so far has asked that the Shah, in New York for treatment of cancer, be returned to Iran to stand trial for treason and other crimes before the 62 American hostages at the U.S. emb."

bassy could be freed.

State Department officials said Wednesday night the Shah would remain in the United States until his treatment is completed.

Officials said that the attempt to gain allied support on oil purchases from Iran was one of several plans for achieving foreign cooperation, not being discussed at senior levels. But they declined to disclose whether the administration was pursuing more far-reaching economic measures, such as a Western trade embargo directed against Iran.

As described by United States officials, the purpose of seeking Western restraint in oil purchases from Iran is three-fold. The effort is designed, first, they said, to underscore Western solidarity behind the administration's attempt to obtain the release of the hostages.

Secondly, officials said that a decision by major oil consumers to hold imports from Iran at present levels would enhance efforts by Western countries to reduce worldwide energy demand. "We may be able, in the wake of the Iranian crisis, to summon up the political will to make progress

on energy conservation," a State Department official said.

Third, officials suggested that a limit on Western oil imports from Iran could confront the country with some short-term problems in marketing its oil. They said that if Iran were unable to export oil committed earlier to the United States to other major Western countries, it would be forced to sell the oil to less developed nations, whose financial resources are limited.

The freezing of Iran's assets in this country may hurt its ability to conduct trade, Page B5.

## Ag loan market tightens

The money will be there — at a price

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer  
SALT LAKE CITY — The key question for agricultural borrowers is no longer how much will money cost, but can money be had at any price.

A survey by the American Bankers Association, which was released Tuesday, and a panel that met with the press to discuss the survey both said money will be available next year.

The panel of five bankers and one agricultural economist said "money won't be available at just any price, though. Farmers will have to pay competitive rates for the money."

Max Dickerson, a Kansas banker, explained that agricultural banks must go to the national money markets and bid for additional funds for their customers. These funds currently cost banks more than 12 percent. While agricultural banks were insulated from the money markets in the past, agricultural borrowers will now pay big city rates for their funds, he said.

"It's almost irrelevant to ask if farmers can afford to pay higher rates," said moderator Martin Jackson. Jackson is an Arkansas banker and chairman of the ABA Agricultural Banking Division.

"Farmers have unhesitatingly paid for energy, fertilizers and chemicals despite price increases of between 200 and 400 percent," he said.

Dickerson said farmers probably will be able to afford higher rates because their income has been good this year.

In Idaho, however, many farmers needed this year's profits to recover from losses on the 1978 potato crop.

J.A. Spiers, a Colorado banker, said his farm customers will need about 35 percent more money this year to grow their corn and wheat.

Profits will supply farmers with some of the money, but most of it will come from banks, he said. "The borrowing customer must bear the burden of high interest rates to acquire funds. They must sharpen their pencils to manage a profit under such circumstances."

In an interview after the panel discussion, panel member Bill Herr, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Economics at Southern Illinois University, said high interest rates will have a strong impact on farm equipment manufacturers.

High interest rates won't stop farmers from buying the chemicals and fertilizer they need, he said. But the rates will discourage investment in new equipment and also in new land.

Some of the findings in the ABA survey are:

- Bankers reported that about 4 percent of their farm customers didn't qualify for continued financing during the year that ended in June. Most of these borrowers were able to get financing from the Farmers Home Administration.

- Bankers predicted that for the year ending in June 1980, slightly more than 1 percent of their current farm borrowers would be discarded, which is about average. (This prediction was made before the Federal Reserve System's actions this fall that raised interest rates sharply.)

- Western bankers estimated that as many as 40 percent of their farm customers have borrowed up to their practical limits.

- Only 3 percent of the bankers reported that farmers in their areas were not receiving adequate credit.

- Bankers were also asked to comment on the problems that will face agricultural banking in the future. Several made comments similar to that of one Nebraska banker who said, "The big active operators are going to be too big for us, and the small operator is, getting to be a poorer risk every year."



Enough sun for fun

Mark Brackett and Angie Bailey have enjoyed the pleasant fall weather by playing a lot of flag football on the

grounds of the one-room Three Creek School, 40 miles west of Rogerson. High pressure is keeping the storm track to the

north of Idaho and weather should continue to be mostly fair although nights will be cold. Details page A2.

## Jones to decide on Hansen challenge

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Within 10 days Jerome attorney Jim Jones will form a campaign committee designed to support his formal challenge of Republican Congressman George Hansen.

Wednesday Jones told the Times-

News he had sent a letter to the Federal Election Commission. In that letter Jones says he may be a candidate in 1980 for the Second District. Congress sent word Tuesday by Hansen, and that within 10 days he will announce the selection of a campaign treasurer and a campaign committee.

"The notification of the FEC and the selection of a campaign treasurer is

required by federal law once funds are spent in furtherance of a political campaign."

Jones said Wednesday funds may be spent for campaign purposes "within a short period of time."

No formal announcement from the Jerome Republican on a congress race has yet been made, and Jones

said Wednesday he has yet to make the final decision to enter the race.

But he said he would soon make a final decision to run or not to run.

In 1976, Jones unsuccessfully challenged Hansen in the Republican primary. Although he campaigned for less than two months, Jones received approximately 45 percent of the votes cast.

## Carter's action fits strategy

### Analysis

By TERENCE SMITH  
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — President Carter's move to block Iranian assets in American banks was part of a strategy of graduated response in an effort to project a tough posture without jeopardizing the lives of the hostages in Tehran.

"It's a strategy of point-counterpoint, in which we're prepared to parry any thrust they make," a senior official in the Carter-White House commented Wednesday. "We are determined not to let them divert attention from the central issue, which is the release of the hostages."

This basic strategy has guided the administration through the 10 days of the crisis and it also led to President Carter's earlier moves to suspend purchases of Iranian oil and deport Iranian students residing illegally in the United States. It also prompted the decision to oppose any meeting of the United Nations Security Council as long as the hostages are being held.

The longer-term administration plan, as explained by White House officials, is to do everything possible to isolate the Iranians in the international community. Among other moves, the United States is privately urging countries, among them some Arab and oil-producing ones, to scale down their diplomatic representation in Iran as a sign of disapproval.

"The hope is that the Iranians will conclude that they can score their political points more effectively at the United Nations and elsewhere, by releasing the hostages. If the hostages become enough of an embarrassment to them," one White House official argued Wednesday, "they may decide it is in their own interest to let them go."

Wednesday's order to freeze Iranian assets in the United States was designed more to deny the revolutionary government a propaganda victory than to stem any sudden outflow of Iranian funds from American banks. The fact that Iran announced its plan to withdraw its funds in advance of any action, led administration officials to conclude that the move was more political than financial.

In fact, officials said Wednesday, the Treasury Department had been carefully monitoring Iranian deposits in American banks since the start of the crisis.

"They must have realized that there was no way they could withdraw those funds," one policymaker said, "so they decided to opt for the propaganda benefits of a public announcement."

G. William Miller, the Treasury secretary, confirmed Wednesday that the Iranians made no immediate move to withdraw their assets in the hours after their announcement, which was received in Washington

about 5 a.m. EDT. Noting this, the administration took several hours to notify allied and oil-producing nations, especially Saudi Arabia, before Carter signed the order freezing the assets shortly after 8 a.m.

The order itself had been drafted late Tuesday after a meeting of the Special Coordination Committee, the crisis-management group that has been convening every day in the White House situation room. Apparently anticipating some move from the Iranians, Miller, Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti and Lloyd M. Cutler, the White House counsel, were directed to prepare the order on a contingency basis.

Like the president's earlier moves, the freeze was regarded by the administration as a tough but non-provocative act that should not endanger the hostages.

Increasingly, as the crisis drags on, officials here believe that the hostages are less in danger of being harmed than they are of being held. **Continued on page A2**

## Iranian at U of I attacked

MOSCOW (UPI) — A University of Idaho student was arrested and charged with arson Wednesday in connection with the burning of an Iranian student's dormitory room Tuesday night.

Charles Kirby-Smith, 23, of Minneapolis, Minn., was arraigned before magistrate Robert Felton Wednesday on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon-arson. He was released on his own recognizance.

University officials said Smith was identified by the Iranian student as one of three persons dressed in bed sheets who came to the Iranian's dormitory room in Shoup Hall Tuesday.

The Iranian student, who university officials refused to identify, said the three individuals came to his room at about 6:30 p.m., carrying a balance torch.

After a brief confrontation, the trio left, apparently returning at about 11:30 p.m., entering through the first-floor dormitory room window and setting fire to curtains in the Iranian student's room.

Earlier, Wednesday, Gov. John Evans accepted an invitation from President Carter Wednesday to attend a White House briefing Friday morning on the implications of the U.S. boycott of Iranian oil.

A spokesman for the governor said Evans would leave for Washington Thursday afternoon.

Governors of all 50 states were invited to the session.

The spokesman said Evans likely would brief the president on energy conservation measures taken in Idaho and the Gem State's energy-supply outlook for the winter.

## 500 die in quake

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — A devastating dawn earthquake ripped through 14 mud-brick villages in tremor-prone northeastern Iran Wednesday and killed at least 500 people, most of them in their sleep, relief officials said.

A spokesman for Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's volunteer force, the Reconstruction Crusade, said the death toll might go higher, but he refused to speculate about a final figure.

The shock, which U.S. seismologists said reached 6.7 on the open-ended Richter scale, struck the area near Mashad, 550 miles east of Tehran, at 5:52 a.m. while most of the farm-working peasants of the rural area were still asleep.

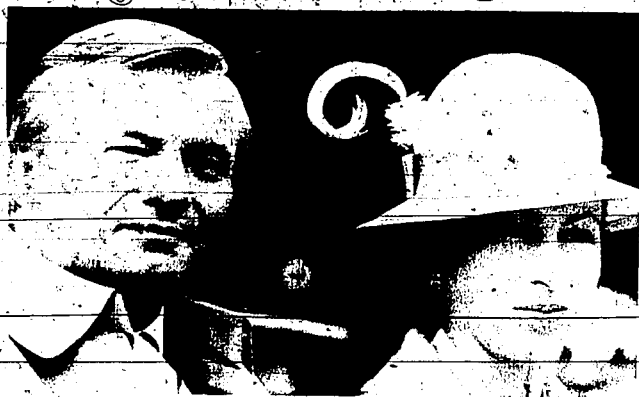
Relief officials said the area was sparsely populated but a high death and injury toll was expected because of the fragile mud and brick houses. Many homes are roofed with deep layers of hardened mud which crumbles and smothered inhabitants when the buildings collapse.

Last Jan. 16 — the day Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi fled Iran — an earthquake killed about 500 people in three villages near the site of Wednesday's shock.

## Good



# Thursday briefing



Ontario premier's crop of hair seems to be competing with Princess Anne's hat feather as the two took part in 'Kick for Canada' in Toronto Wednesday.

## Liberals win seats in special Quebec election

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Liberal Party seeking to keep Quebec in Canada won all three seats in special elections for vacancies in the provincial assembly of Canada's French-speaking province Wednesday in a humiliating defeat for the ruling Parti Quebecois Party.

The three elections were a key test for the separatist policies of the Quebec government and the loss of all three seats by the separatist Parti Quebecois was an acute humbling blow for the party six months before its referendum on independence.

## Evacuees spend fourth night

MISSISSAUGA, Ontario (UPI) — Some 100,000 Canadians face another night away from homes because a rubber patch failed to halt a steady stream of lethal chlorine gas from a 3-foot rip in a derailed tank car.

A Canadian Pacific Rail freight derailed Saturday, and about 250,000 people were evacuated from their homes Sunday. More than half returned home Tuesday.

The evacuation from Mississauga, 20 miles west of Toronto, is the largest in North American history.

Officials said that because of the continuing threat it was unlikely that 100,000 people could be housed in emergency shelters could return home before at least today.

## Head of ITT resigns

NEW YORK (UPI) — Harold S. Geneen, the controversial chairman of International Telephone and Telegraph Co. who over 20 years built the company into a diversified corporate giant, Wednesday announced he will resign at year's end.

Geneen, 63, will be replaced Jan. 1 by Rand V. Aronson, who was vice president of ITT's president in management shakeup earlier this year. Geneen will remain an ITT board member though he will give up important committee posts on the board.

## Korean parties agree

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The government announced Thursday it will hold an early presidential election in December to pick a successor to President Park Chung-hee and said it was studying the possibility of releasing dissident jailed under Park.

The election, which political sources said will come before Dec. 10, will choose a core-laker successor to assassinate President Park Chung-hee in an indirect election by the Electoral College.

The legal deadline for the presidential election is Jan. 25, 1980. Informed political sources said the proposed presidential election will come before Dec. 10.

## Pat Nixon rests comfortably

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Former President Nixon brought his wife soup at San Clemente General Hospital Wednesday morning and received a doctor's report that the former first lady was "responding well" to treatment for bronchial pneumonia.

Nixon, who spent about an hour with his wife Tuesday night, stayed about 40 minutes on his second visit.

# Hostages considered safer

## Continued from page A1

caplive for a long time. The officials have been encouraged, for example, by the increased access to the hostages in recent days and the fact that their captors have agreed to pass messages and letters to them. There also have been none of the direct threats to kill the hostages that were made in the early days of their

captivity. Nonetheless, the officials stress that they are dealing with a situation that remains volatile and thoroughly unpredictable. With that in mind, Carter has decided to sharply curtail his travel schedule for the duration of the crisis. He has already canceled three planned out-of-town trips and is expected to scratch a scheduled trip to Florida this weekend if the hostages are still being held.

On Thursday, the president is scheduled to make a major speech — his first public address since the seizure of the hostages 10 days ago — to the annual convention here of the AFL-CIO. Aides said that he had

scrapped a text on labor issues and would speak instead on the Iranian situation.

To all those who voted for me, 41% Mayoral Vote, and to all those who were so hospitable to me... THANK YOU! I may have lost the election, but it was a wonderful month full of good experience, and I finally feel that I know my town.

VIRGINIA ASH

## Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Thursday, Nov. 15, 1979 day of 1979 with 46 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

British Prime Minister William Pitt was born Nov. 15, 1708.

On this date in history:

In 1492, the first recorded reference to tobacco was made by Christopher Columbus. He noted in his journal the use of it by Indians he had found in the "New World" of North America.

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# Today's weather

## High pressure keeps storms to north

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and Gooding-Jerome areas:

Mostly fair through Friday. A few patches of early morning fog. Lows tonight in the 20s, highs both days in the mid 50s.

Hayley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley:

Mostly fair through Friday. A few early morning fog patches in the valleys. Overnight lows mostly in the teens and highs both days 45 to 55.

Synopsis:

Fair weather continued to dominate most of Idaho Wednesday except for persistent areas of fog and low clouds in the north.

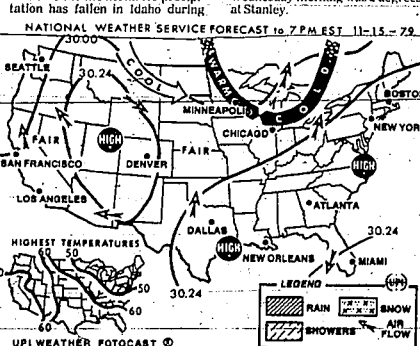
An air stagnation advisory was continued in northern Idaho. Light winds and cool stable air trapped in the valleys continued to produce stagnant conditions and only limited dispersal of smoke, dust, and other gasses near the surface in most of the valleys of northern Idaho.

Elsewhere over the state, mostly fair weather persists with mild daytime temperatures and cold

nights. The high pressure over Idaho continues to keep the storm track well to the north. No precipitation has fallen in Idaho during

the past couple of days.

Lowest temperature in the state Wednesday morning was 2 degrees at Stanley.



UPI WEATHER POCOTAC ©

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	56	29	
Albany	46	34	
Bozeman	46	34	
Chicago	42	25	
Cleveland	38	24	
Dayton	50	33	
Des Moines	46	25	
Denver	71	26	
Indianapolis	42	27	
Kansas City	55	31	

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	41	26	

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	41	26	

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Congressman with Maria Quiroz, 100, of Los Angeles, W.L. Pannell, 101, of East Orange, N.J.

## Experts — all over 100 — testify on elders' problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nanreen Walton of Pickford, N.C., has lived 104 years by working hard, getting lots of rest "and eating good food — corn, greens and meat."

George Washington White of Lynchburg, Va., once a fireman on Southern Railway's famous "Old 97," is 112 and has outlived all but one of his children. He chews tobacco, drinks whiskey and survives "through the mercy of God."

"I enjoyed eating everything when I had teeth, but now I like raw eggs and oatmeal," White told a House Aging Committee hearing Wednesday.

The panel, investigating problems of elderly Americans, had eight expert witnesses — men and women who have lived over 100.

"Most have no teeth and it was difficult to understand them. Many could not hear the questions asked them — what their fellow centenarians were saying."

But for a moment they shared a bit of their lives, painting portraits of

active old age based on busy hands and minds, religious faith, hard work, exercise, companionship.

"It's the company that counts," said Dr. W.L. Pannell, 101, a physician still practicing in East Orange, N.J. "I've always had good company and friends."

For Maria Najar de Quiroz of Los Angeles, who turned 100 last month, longevity is "a gift of God and hard work."

She still sews quilts and makes stuffed animals for the Salvation Army, was recently named "Queen of the Salvation Army." Her very first plane ride brought her to Washington to testify.

"I smoked my first and only cigarette between 4 and 4.4 years of age when my older sister offered it as a prize to give up my kilties and put on pants," said L. Perry West of Washington, 101, who retired from his own business eight years ago.

Mrs. Ida Johnson, 102, of Anderson, S.C. told the committee:

"I get up in the morning and put on a pot of water and make me two cups of instant coffee and eat instant grits. I take a bath every morning because when you're gonna be around folks, you need to be clean. I took on the mountain from a beautiful supply because I'm now living in Beulah Land."

Wednesday was birthday eve for Harry Lieberman of Great Neck, N.Y.

"Tomorrow I'll be 103," he said, "but I don't call myself young. I don't call myself old either. I call myself mature."

Lieberman retired at 74, then began a new career as a painter at 80. The time between was "the worst six years of my life," and he said Congress should help all people receive special training so they "have a hobby in their hands — something to do" in old age.

"I was a sick man for six years, but with these 22 years in art, I am the doctor now," he said.

## 90% of the country tagged as depressed under bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House late Wednesday passed a \$7.4 billion economic development authorization bill for fiscal 1990 and 1991 including the administration's proposal for intensive economic stimulation of depressed areas.

This figure includes \$2 billion in standby funds that would be released for local public works projects if the national unemployment rate, which stood at 6 percent in October, stays at 6.5 percent or higher for a full quarter.

Republicans made two unsuccessful attempts to defeat this part of the bill which was inserted by the House Public Works Committee over administration objections. There is no such provision in a bill the Senate passed recently.

The final vote on the bill was 391-29. The administration pushed through a proposal for guaranteeing up to \$4.3 billion in loans and loan guarantees to the depressed areas as part of a development finance program, which the administration had previously recommended as a National Development Bank.

However, the House bill authorized appropriations of only \$77 million to meet the guarantees to cover the face value of loan guarantee program.

The Senate bill also included the administration proposal.

The bill would fund the Economic Development Administration through fiscal 1991, and also the Appalachian Regional Commission, created in 1965, and other regional commissions that now blanket the nation.

Past authorizations for the ERDA and the commissions expired Sept. 30, but they have been extended.

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Wanda Shaffer

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## Blind forced to buy unwanted insurance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Howard M. "Bud" Shriver, D-Ohio, "outraged" by the forcing of credit life insurance on a blind couple, said Wednesday the Justice Department should look into the Beneficial Corporation's role in the matter.

"The Ohio Democrat's anger was sparked by the testimony of Lloyd and

Rose Marie Patterson, a blind couple from Philadelphia, at a Senate hearing on the \$2.5 billion-a-year credit insurance industry.

Credit insurance pays off a loan in the event of a borrower's death.

"The Pattersons said they had been forced to buy unwanted credit insurance by the Beneficial Consumer

Discount Co.

"A suit filed by the Pattersons against Beneficial resulted in a settlement under which Beneficial forgave a \$1,200 loan balance, paid the Pattersons an additional \$2,000, and paid Community Legal Services \$1,750 in attorneys' fees.

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The Times-News

Editorials

Smokers, make up your own minds

People who smoke are not supposed to today.

It's only one day, but for many cigarette addicts that's too long. They shouldn't feel guilty.

The act of quitting for a day is not essential to have a worthwhile smokeout, although just the challenge will make some smokers try.

No, what is essential is that smokers think realistically and objectively about the question. Non-smokers might think about their own living habits which could be unhealthy.

Enough studies, warnings and bad examples exist to make a strong argument, that inhaling tobacco smoke is hazardous to one's health. Nobody can contest the dangers.

But it is also dangerous to drive a car, be overweight and eat the wrong kinds of foods. So before the non-smoker criticizes the smoker, either out loud or in thought, he should ask whether he has a basis for judging others.

Rather than coercing and condemning the smoker, let us simply talk about some evidence regarding the effects of smoking and let us respect everyone's right to live his own life.

In conjunction with its Great American Smokeout today, the American Cancer Society this month released the results of a 20-year study of more than a million Americans. The health survey addressed many aspects relating to health and longevity, including living

habits and eating habits.

The study found cigarette smokers have higher death rates than non-smokers and are more prone to heart disease and lung cancer. The study found heavy smokers using heavy tar cigarettes lost about eight years of life on average compared to non-smokers.

This study does not constitute scientific proof that smoking causes an earlier death, but, in the society's words, "is powerful evidence of lethal hazards in cigarettes."

The study also discovered those who switch to low-tar, low-nicotine cigarettes can reduce the chances of smoking-related diseases. This should reinforce the current trend to lighter brands of cigarettes and encourage even more smokers to switch.

For those who can't quit, trading down to lighter brands is a good idea and certainly can't hurt.

During today's smokeout would be an appropriate time to decide to make the switch, if not the attempt to stop smoking.

In the effort, smokers do not need to worry about other people's opinions. They should look at the information and decide independently.

The Cancer Society health clinics and doctors can provide literature and advice for the asking.



Art Buchwald

Plea bargaining

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON — "Hello, is this the federal prosecutor's office? This is Roy Bone. I'm representing the two owners of Studio 53 who are up on tax fraud charges. I'd like to make a plea bargaining deal with you."

"We have an alright case against your two boys. We're not interested in making a deal."

"Wait until you hear me out. I can deliver the mother of one of the highest officials in the United States government."

"What did she do?"

"She committed monomania."

"Are you sure?"

"She did it in the basement of the disco. We have witnesses to prove it."

"What kind of witnesses?"

"One of them said he didn't think her son had a chance of beating Teddy Kennedy and she flew into a rage and said he was a pseudologist."

"How good is your witness?"

"He's done time for perjury, arson, fraud and embezzlement and is now out on bail for a Brink's robbery. I can personally vouch for him."

"I don't think you have a good enough deal."

"If you don't play ball I'll give it to the New York Times. Then they'll start asking what you people are trying to cover up."

"Don't blackmail us, Bone. You wouldn't be making the call if we didn't have you by the short pants. We're going to court with all the counts."

"All right, I'll tell you what I'll do. My clients are willing to give you solid evidence that one of Carter's closest relatives owns a gasolin'."

"You have to be more specific."

"If you don't want it, I'll give it to the New York Times."

"Look, Roy, I'm very busy preparing my case. We're always willing to plea-bargain if it will lead us somewhere. But you're offering us garbage."

"Did you know that all the illegal Mexicans coming into the United States are smuggled through Camp David?"

"Where did you dig up that one?"

"A client of mine doing time at Atlanta heard it from his cellmate. It is against each state's law to let you could close down Camp David."

"Sorry, Roy. We're not interested."

"Okay, you want something really heavy? The mob is now jogging in Las Vegas."

"So?"

"Who do you know in the White House?"

"You're desperate, Bone. Why don't you just go to trial and let your people take what's coming to them?"

"Listen, my boys run a nice clean disco. People come there to relax and have a good time. If they're not having a good time they snort cocaine through a straw and that relaxes them. My guys made a slight mistake and forgot to pay their income taxes. People do it every day. But the difference between my clients and others is that we're willing to sell out anybody to get off the hook. Tell me who you want to get and we'll blow the whistle on him."

"Roy, we're always happy to do business with you. But we need more evidence if you're going to destroy somebody else's reputation."

"Knock the indictment down to two counts, and we'll give the names of the guys who supply No-Doz to Howard Cosell."



James Kilpatrick

A blow for freedom

© Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — It caused no splash in the national press the opinions of state supreme courts seldom do — but an opinion last month from the Supreme Court of Kentucky merits a round of rousing applause.

The court struck a "time blow" for religious freedom.

In the process, the court delivered a well-deserved commencement to the autocrats of public education whose purpose is to impose an effective monopoly upon the teaching of children. What the court held is that the Kentucky State Board of Education cannot compel a religious school to obey its decrees. And, for one, cry halallelujah!

The Kentucky case paralleled similar cases in recent years in Wisconsin, Ohio, Vermont and North Carolina. In each instance, parents have chosen to send their children to fundamentalist, Christian schools; the schools have refused slavishly to abide by regulations of the state. The state's authorities, exasperated by such impudence, have brought criminal charges against the parents under the truancy laws.

So it was in Kentucky. Faced with a serious threat of criminal prosecution, a group of parents of children enrolled in private church schools brought suit for a declaratory judgment. The state's regulations demanded that all teachers in church schools must be state certified, that certain courses must be taught and that only state-approved textbooks could be used. On Oct. 9, in the opinion

by Justice Robert O. Lukowsky, the court unanimously found the regulations invalid.

It is regrettable in one sense, but encouraging in another, that the court did not base its opinion upon the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. A precedent of national usefulness might have been established. Instead, the court relied entirely upon a clause in the Kentucky state constitution which says flatly that no man may be compelled "to send his child to any school to which he may be conscientiously opposed." The clause was written into the state's supreme law in 1890 to apply specifically to parents who were conscientiously opposed to sending their children to public schools. It's pleasant to see a state court interpret its own state constitution.

The underlying purpose of education — at least in terms of a state's interest in education — is to prepare children intelligently to exercise as adults their right of suffrage. Toward that legitimate end, a state may validly impose some form of compulsory education. But what form?

The state to the view that its own standards must prevail as to teachers, courses and textbooks. The court refused to accept that proposition. "It cannot be said as an absolute that a teacher in a non-public school who is not certified under state law will be unable to instruct children to become intelligent citizens."

A bachelor's degree is not a sine qua non.

Neither can the state decree

particular textbooks. "The textual materials used in the public schools are at the very heart of the conscientious opposition to these schools. To say that one may be compelled to send a child to a public school but that the state may determine the basic texts to be used in the private or parochial schools is but to require that the same may be fed in the field as is fed in the barn."

The Kentucky court did not nullify state regulations altogether. The church schools must comply with requirements affecting health and safety (they had made no objection on this score), and the state may require pupils in private schools to take the same standardized achievement tests administered to the public schools. Otherwise, the church schools are free to go their own way.

The court's opinion provoked some lugubrious predictions from the educational establishment. Fly-by-night charlatans would spring up, charlatans of false prophecies and illiterate messiahs would drag on little children into their clutches. The public schools would lose customers.

Maybe so. But occasional abuses are part of the price we willingly pay for freedom of religion, freedom of thought, freedom of the mind to seek truth and happiness in individual ways. The benefits of diversity far exceed the supposed advantages of uniformity. The Kentuckians who rewrote their constitution in 1890 did a better piece of work than they may have realized at the time.

Letters

Back-peddling

Editor, Times-News:

Our senior senator from Idaho does it again.

Remember how tough Frank Church sounded a few short weeks ago when he demanded that the Russian combat troops be removed from Cuba? Well, folks, he's back-peddling once again. Now he only wants ASSURANCE that those troops not be used in a combat role. Can you believe that? He wants assurance from our communist enemies that their combat troops won't combat. He wants that assurance from a dictatorial government that has never broken almost every treaty it has ever made.

I suppose that when Russian landing craft are cruising up the Miami River Senator Church will want assurance that they are there to water skis. When Russian paratroopers are dropping into the Washington mall he'll ask for assurance that they are just sky diving. And when a Soviet armored column is rolling up Interstate 90 our senior senator really will get mad and demand that they stay under the 55 mile-an-hour speed limit.

I often wonder exactly when he

would stop backing up, stop his compromising, and make an honest stand for our freedom. I wonder how far into the dark hole of retreat the great pacifier would lead us before he would stop and fight. Representatives like Church, with their policies of appeasement and capitulation are turning our country into a laughing stock. We truly have become a nation of sheep. Long ago we lost the respect of our friends. Now, more tragically, we've lost the respect of our enemies.

As a native Idahoan I'm ashamed to have Frank Church represent this state. But more so, I'm ashamed at being so outraged by his actions that I'm compelled to write letters like this.

Idaho has a responsibility to replace Frank Church. And we must do it.

JACK LINTELMANN  
Hagerman

Garbage

Editor, Times-News:

Idaho is not a garbage dump. In regards to an article in the Times-News Saturday, Nov. 3, Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr. of California has asked the federal government to open lands in Idaho, Washington and Nevada, to dispose of California's low-level

nuclear waste.

Why Idaho? Or any other state for that matter? Let California take care of its own garbage.

A report in the Times-News Saturday quoted Governor Brown as saying, "It would be highly irresponsible to have a proliferation of radioactive dumps." This statement shows his responsibility regarding our state. He is against each state having its own dumping site and has recommended that the state Office of Emergency Services and the National Guard prepare an emergency storage site in California until a permanent site is determined.

Nuclear waste storage should have been planned before nuclear plants were built. Instead, the government has "built the cart before buying the horse" and never thought of renting a pasture.

Justifiably, Governor Evans is protesting the use of our state as a disposal dump for California's garbage, but apparently that is all he can do. The federal government has the final say in this matter. Why not dump nuclear waste in Washington, D.C., where most of the nation's waste originates?

R. SCHNEIDER  
Twin Falls



Steve Forrester

Coming out party at the White House

Times-News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The East Room of the White House is starting in the modesty of its proportions, striking in its shades of gold, white and crystal. Fireplaces in each corner of the room are a reminder that this is a very old house, even though it was renovated some 30 years ago.

George and Martha Washington look down from full-length portraits; John Quincy Adams looks out from one corner. Theodore Roosevelt from another. Tall windows with very large panes look out from Pennsylvania Avenue and out back to the wooded South Lawn.

The room seems the very embodiment of American history.

President Jimmy Carter is not the first president to exploit the patriotic appeal which this room has for Americans. But Carter seems to use the room to raise his stock with the voters in a more systematic fashion than any of his predecessors.

Some 40 administration briefings for citizens from across the country have been held in the East Room since January 1977. These have included 15 all-day sessions for site delegations, in which high-level officials discuss foreign and domestic policy, and 25 special issue briefings for citizens from several states on topics such as the SALT agreement, windfall profits, energy and the Panama Canal. Groups from Oregon and Washington have participated in all sessions.

Last week a group of Oregonians sat in the East Room to hear top administration officials and Carter promote

the SALT agreement. Two weeks ago, a group of over 100 Washington state citizens got a full briefing on domestic and foreign affairs from Chief of Staff Hamilton Jordan, Domestic Policy Adviser Stuart Eizenstadt, Vice-President Walter Mondale and the president.

Given the amount of time which high officials, including the president, invest in these variety shows, the payoff must be estimated to be high.

In the case of last week's SALT briefing, at least two things might have been accomplished: some sort of informed public opinion was presumably built up among community leaders from Oregon, Connecticut, New Jersey and Mississippi in favor of SALT, and Carter's political fortunes were boosted in general.

As a speaker, Brown was doubly brave. A more effective advocate was Gen. George Seligson, who executed the direct, can-do bearing of a career military officer.

When a member of the audience asked the general why some of his high-ranking colleagues oppose SALT,

Seligson said, "It's difficult for a military man to assimilate the treaty, because it runs counter to what he has been taught and lived by for the last 25 years — to seek tactical advantage over the Russians."

It might not buy that analysis. But listening to the president's own negotiator, with the defense secretary at his side, in the White House, gave the argument a certain extra punch.

As Brown's presentation moved toward a slow finish, it was clearly that this was only a warm-up for the main show.

All of a sudden, photographers were brought into the back of the East Room, where they mounted scaffolds. High intensity television lights were turned on.

Two Secret Service agents walked quickly down the center aisle and took up positions facing the crowd, looking like well-dressed, very alert thugs.

"Ladies and gentlemen, the president of the United States."

Seligson, the general, bowed to his feet, betraying his military training. The crowd stood and applauded as Carter entered the room, a smaller man than one had realized.

Now the audience received the heavy reminder that this is the center of American power.

"From the perspective of being a commander-in-chief of the armed forces," says the president standing in front of the room, "the biggest responsibility of every president who has lived in this house is our nation's security."

Behind Carter are poster boards labelled "SALT"

Agreement, Equal Ceilings, Qualitative Limits and Verification.

Carter wings quickly through the gopettes of U.S.-U.S.S.R. relations, tying the SALT agreement to American leadership of the western nations and to proliferation of nuclear weapons throughout the smaller countries.

Being this close to the president in a somewhat informal setting, one catches facial expressions and non-verbal gestures that are put away for the televised speeches and news conferences.

Getting down to brass tacks, the president looks out at the crowd and says, "I'd like you all to help me. There are highly-financed opponents to the SALT agreement. The competition is very difficult for uncommitted members of the U.S. Senate."

"When you get back home," Carter tells the folks, "take every opportunity to tell yourself be heard — at the Lions Club, the Rotary Club or the Chamber of Commerce. If the opportunity arises to be on television or to talk with the editorial board of your newspaper, do so."

"I hope you will consider yourself particular with me."

Once Carter has responded to a number of questions, he has invested about 45 minutes in this appearance. He directs the people to join him in the State Dining Room for refreshments.

As he leaves the East Room and the crowd drifts toward the other end of the house, a piano begins to play informal music, giving the whole affair the air of a very nice party.

# U.N. calls for withdrawal of armies from Cambodia

**UNITED NATIONS (UPI)** — The General Assembly overwhelmingly approved a resolution Wednesday calling for the immediate withdrawal of foreign troops from Cambodia and the urgent distribution of humanitarian aid to starving Cambodians.

The resolution, adopted by 108 nations, including Australia, Canada, West Germany, Thailand and Singapore, was approved by 91 votes to 21 with 29 abstentions.

In another ballot the assembly decided by 62 votes to 36 with 38 abstentions to take no action on a second resolution proposed by 10 countries, including Cuba and Vietnam, which urged humanitarian assistance without political conditions and interference in internal affairs.

The voting ended a three-day assembly debate on Cambodia. Thailand warned of the danger of "big power involvement" in Indochina. If fighting in Cambodia between Vietnamese-backed Cambodian troops and Pol Pot guerrillas spilled into neighboring countries.

## Pope appeals

**MADRID, Spain (UPI)** — Pope John Paul II Wednesday appealed to Basque separatist guerrillas in a special Vatican message to set free the kidnapped foreign affairs secretary of Premier Adolfo Suarez's party.

Guerrillas of Basque Land and Liberty four days ago kidnapped Javier Ruperez, foreign affairs secretary of Suarez's Union of the Democratic Center.

The Suarez government Wednesday reaffirmed its refusal to negotiate with the guerrillas, who said they will release Ruperez only if the government frees five sick guerrilla prisoners and opens an official investigation into torture in the Basque provinces.

As Spanish police admitted they had no clues on the whereabouts of the Ruperez, 38, kidnapped in front of his Madrid home Sunday morning, the pope appealed for his release at a general audience in the Vatican.

"I want to appeal directly to the kidnappers of Javier Ruperez, a distinguished member of Spain's house of deputies," the pontiff said, speaking in Spanish. "I know this action has been unequivocally condemned by public opinion."

## Volcano erupts

**QUITO, Ecuador (UPI)** — The Peague volcano on the main island of Ecuador's Galapagos archipelago began spouting lava and volcanic ash Tuesday, forcing the evacuation of residents of the area, authorities said.

Cesar Herrera, governor of the Galapagos, said residents of the area near the volcano on Isabela Island were being moved to Puerto Villamil, the island's main town. He said a navy ship was ordered to the scene to lend assistance.

There were no immediate reports of injuries or damage.

The Galapagos, in the Pacific Ocean 670 miles off Ecuador's coast, are frequently visited by scientists and tourists interested in the prehistoric animals and plants that flourish there, having developed in isolation from the rest of the world.

## Sanctions stay

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Carter announced Wednesday he will retain U.S. economic sanctions against Zimbabwe Rhodesia and warned Congress that ending the ban would jeopardize that nation's chances for a peaceful settlement.

Shortly after Carter announced his decision, a senior State Department official said the British-supervised peace talks on Zimbabwe Rhodesia could end within 10 days and he asked Congress to hold off any action on sanctions until then.

Under law, Congress could override Carter's decision to maintain the sanctions by a majority vote in both houses within 30 days.

Carter made his announcement in a memo to the State Department.

"I hereby determine that it is in the national interest of the United States to continue sanctions against Zimbabwe Rhodesia at this time," he said, asking Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to report to him when the London peace talks have ended.

A statement accompanying the White House memo said that lifting sanctions now "could lead all parties to harden their positions" during the current negotiations.

## Israel decides

**JERUSALEM (UPI)** — Israel decided Wednesday to go ahead with the expulsion of the Palestinian mayor of the West Bank town of Nablus despite the mass resignations of mayors from the occupied Arab territories.

The defense committee of the Israeli Cabinet voted to uphold their expulsion ruling but the fate of Mayor Bassam Shukri rested with Israel's Supreme Court, which has yet to hear an appeal against the deportation order lodged Friday.

Reports that the Palestinian Liberation Organization called on the mayors to resign and escalate protests against Israel played a large part in the decision to follow through with the order, a participant at the committee meeting said.

"It is a very regrettable, very harsh and unexpected decision," said the moderate mayor of Bethlehem, Elias Frej. "This is going to increase tension and confusion in the occupied territories."

At the United Nations, Secretary General Kurt Waldheim was urged in a letter from PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat "to intervene with the Israeli occupation authorities to stop implementation of the decision."

## Deaths claimed

**ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI)** — Muslim guerrilla fighters from Afghanistan Wednesday claimed to have killed 210 Afghan troops and destroyed government tanks in recent fighting south of the Afghan capital of Kabul.

The United Islamic Front, in a communique given out at the Pakistan border, also said another 1,300 Afghan government forces surrendered or defected to their troops in recent battles.

The Pakistan government said Wednesday the number of Afghan refugees fleeing the fighting by crossing into Pakistan has risen to over 255,000. In the last week alone, 27,000 refugees have entered Pakistan.

The center of the fighting has been in the strategically important Sata Kandau mountain pass in the Jadrin district of Pakia Province, 150 miles southwest of Kabul, the Front said. It said 400 Afghan troops were killed and 12 tanks and armored cars were destroyed as they tried to take control of the mountain pass.

Only eight Muslim rebels were reported killed and an undisclosed number wounded.

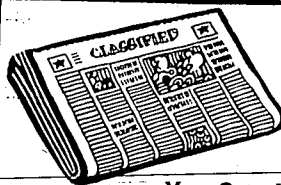


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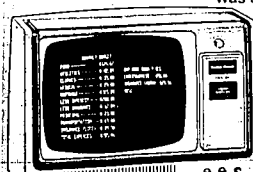
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# People



REZA PAHLAVI  
... call him Ray

## The shah's son at college

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (UPI) — To a sophisticated woman who met him at the Williams College student center, he's the kind of boy "you'd like to take home and cook supper for."

To a Williamstown cop, he's a "good kid." And to fellow students at the exclusive college in the Berkshires, he's one of the gang. They call him Ray.

Prince Reza Pahlavi, 19, son of the deposed shah of Iran, is the heir to a throne that may never exist again. His father has a price on his head. The prince is unsure of the future. But he knows his duty.

"My only hope is to serve my country," he says. "This comes from my heart. I want to serve my country and I am ready at any time."

Pahlavi has been temporarily designated as a "special" student at Williams because his early education at schools in France has left him more thoroughly prepared than the average

freshman.

"But I am no exception," he insists. "I am like any other student. The 'special' is totally in the academic sense."

Pahlavi, wearing blue jeans and a plaid shirt and carrying books in a green backpack, looks just like any other student. But he is protected by three bodyguards around the clock, and he lives at a motel no one will identify.

Pahlavi says he wants to declare a double major in French and political science. He says he is not very comfortable with math or physics, though. His academic training at the Royal Air Force Base involved a good deal of both.

The prince made the junior varsity basketball team at the beginning of the semester, but had to drop out when his father was hospitalized. Repeated trips to visit the shah at New York's Cornell Medical Center

made him unavailable for practice sessions.

Almost everyone in Williamstown, population 8,500, calls him a "fine boy."

"He really is a good kid," said the police officer. "I'd put him up there with any of my sons."

"He's so cute," says the white-haired woman who works for the college. "It's a shame he has to live this way, surrounded by guards. He's the kind of boy you'd like to bring home and cook supper for."

Karen Walker, editor of the student newspaper, says: "He is just like any other student here. We have never considered him as a news subject for our paper. He does the things other students do. He hangs out where other students hang out — at the snack bar, at the mall room when there's a mall."

"Well," she answers, "I'm a senior and Ray — he's just a freshman."

## Today is the Great American Smokeout

United Press International

In Waukegan, Ill., they'll lynch a 6-foot cigarette in front of city hall at high noon Thursday as part of the third annual "Great American Smokeout" — a 24-hour nicotine fast starting at midnight Wednesday.

The event featuring the huge cigarette is one of scores across the country focusing on the American Cancer Society's invitation to America's 54 million smokers to join smokeout by trying to quit for a day — a minute at a time.

In Waukegan, Cancer Society volunteers, posing as a mounted posse, will preside over the hanging.

In downtown Boston, there will

smokeout kissing booths. The price of a buzz: turning in one's cigarettes.

Smokeout dragons will stalk the streets in Denver, and in Seattle, the theme will be "Get the pack off your back."

In Washington, D.C., Smokeout day will be marked by a noon rally in Lafayette Park across from the White House. Madame Wellington of the famous counterfeiter jewels, will be on hand without her jeweled cigarette holder. She has sworn off smoking for the day.

A smokeout dragon stalked about in Chicago Wednesday, emerging from the landmark Chicago Water Tower to kick off Illinois program. The dragon,

Harvard graduate Jim Mulqueeny, sang a song he wrote for the occasion "I Can't Breathe."

A musical jump on smokeout day took place Wednesday at the Old State House in Hartford, Conn. Hands converged and Mayor George Athanson, who gave up cigars on Smokeout day a year ago, presided.

There'll be a parade in Houston and a demonstration in Atlanta's Central City Park.

In Poughkeepsie, N.Y., a 100-yard dash will pit smokers against non-smokers.

In Penn Yan, N.Y., Doris Mashevsky will ride a merry-go-round all day. Her thing: trying to

outlive smokers to ride with her at the cost of surrendering their cigarettes.

The Cancer Society said some towns are trying for 100 percent participation. They include Clayton and Delvid, Calif., and Old Bridge, N.J.

"This is a massive grassroots celebration, too, for the 30 million Americans who have quit smoking," said Irving Hinner, ACS vice president.

"And it's a celebration for those who want to try to free themselves from the habit."

Rimer said smokers should not be preached at or humiliated by non-smokers.

## Faces

### 'Bad show' by Times competitor?

United Press International

MURDERING THROUGH

Everybody was glad to see the London Times back on the stands after nearly a year in the sticky wicket of labor troubles. Even the prestigious newspaper's competitors ran welcoming banners — but the one in the Daily Star may have brought "bad show" mutterings from some proper Times loyalists. The Star said it was a picture — mole! Carol Dwyer, with a bowler hat, an umbrella and a copy of the Olympian daily, and nothing else about the waistline.

show, and he's suing for loss of income.

SOCKING IT

Judy Carne — the "Sock It To Me" girl of the old "Laugh-In" series — figures she got socked a bit too hard in the auto accident that left her in traction with a broken neck for several months last year. Ex-husband Robert Bergman was at the wheel when the car hit a telephone pole near New Hope, Pa. She's suing him in Philadelphia — for a minimum of \$10,000. Her attorney says he'll seek another \$400,000 for medical expenses, loss of income and suffering.

BLIND SIDE HIT

When Charlie Pride wrote "Dallas Cowboys," he really never figured on a hit. It was just a paean of praise for his hometown team — something to be released just for the fans in Dallas. "But," says he, "I guess the Cowboys must have more fans than they thought, because the single turned up on the record business country charts."



JUDY CARNE  
... bad accident

CENTIMETRY

Millan Laurel Marquez wants to be a fashion model — and she got off to a proper start in Tokyo where she won the 1979 Miss International crown. But the 18-year-old Filipino beauty gives her vital statistics in a manner calculated to baffle American minds that haven't yet managed the metric system. She says she's 170 centimeters tall and weighs 56 kilograms. Her measurements — 88-64-91.

BEHIND THE NAME. Mariena Dietrich was born Maria Magdalena von Losch.



CHARLIE PRIDE  
... unexpected hit

RAY'S RARE ROLE

Martha Raye has been harvesting belly laughs with her slapstick comedy for more than 20 years, but she's making her debut now in the first straight dramatic role of her career. She'll play an over-the-hill singer who gets drunk at a lavish Hollywood party and throws a drink in Robert Vaughn's face. The film — a hopeful series pilot — is MCA-TV-Universal's "The Gossip Columnist," costarring Bobbie Vinton and a newcomer, Kim Cattrall.

PAYCHECK BOUNCES

Joseph Scheuerman says he didn't get his paycheck and he wants \$100,000 to cover the loss. The paycheck promoter Scheuerman was looking for was country-western star Johnny Paycheck, who, he says, didn't show up for an Aug. 3 concert in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Scheuerman says he didn't learn that he'd be missing his star until the day of the

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3-Time World Champion Saddle Branc Rider  
**SHAWN DAVIS**  
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SUN 2:00-4:15  
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**JESUS**

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SAT 2:00-4:15  
SUN 2:00-4:15  
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ENDS THURSDAY!

JEN JEN  
FIDDLER ON THE ROOF  
8:15 P.M.

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ENDS THURSDAY!

AT THE WINDY DANCER  
"10" FIDDLER ON THE ROOF  
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SUN 2:00-4:15  
EXPRESS - 12:00-1:30  
FREE PRE-SCREENING

JEROME CINEMA TWIN MOTOR-VU

# Horoscope

## Pisceans should follow intuitions for better results at work, home

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A good time to consider your relations with other persons and the best way to improve them. Also a good day for finding the ways and means by which to have more art, color, music or other harmony about you.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Study what is expected of you by partners and associates more with them. Ask questions to be sure, and have greater understanding.  
**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Study your surroundings and plan to make it more ideal and according to your tastes. Be cautious of others.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Get out with congenial and relieve tension you are under. Special thought for those you love have fine response. Watch expenses.

**MOON-CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Put those extra touches to your surroundings that make it more charming, tidy and functional. Handle business affairs well.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 31)** Good day to have a conference with partners and exchange views, clear up fine points. Plan time to be with friends you've not seen lately.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Cut down on unnecessary expenses and build up a needed reserve. Make your home more charming by adding color, comforts, etc.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Know what you want and then go after your desire in a positive manner. Evening can be a happy one in the company of good friends.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** A good time to consult a trusted advisor and gain the suggestions you need for advancement. Show loved ones you are kind and thoughtful.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Fine time to make new contacts, see old friends. Understand your deepest personal urges and how best to realize them.

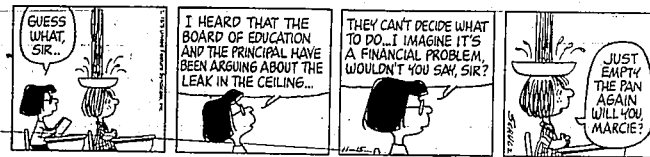
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** If you do something thoughtful for a bigwig in your community, you can improve your position therein. Try to expand in career.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** You have good ideas that can be put in operation successfully. Make new, worthwhile contacts. Show your thinking logically.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Your intuition is good now and should be followed to get good results in work and intimate matters. Come to better terms with mate.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** ...he or she will have every ability to comprehend what others want and how to gain their aims. One who will appeal to others and will always have pleasant and fine conditions around him. Make sure the diet is good, also.

PEANUTS



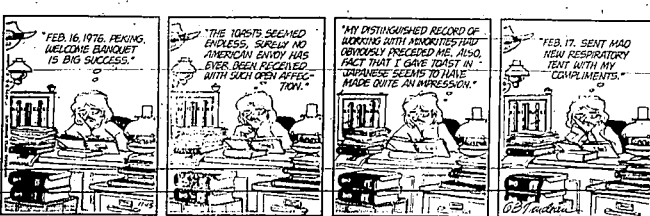
BLONDIE



ANDY GAPP



DOONESBURY



# What's what

## Loyalty still paramount virtue for any marriage

Which virtue is most needed to make the best marriage? When writer A. J. Cronin was asked that—and often he was so asked—he said, "Loyalty. The worst offense against the married state is infidelity. But there are other dysfunctions which, while physically less obvious, are in their own way just as dangerous." What are some of those dysfunctions? Our Love and War man's list of same is too lengthy to enumerate, but at the head of it is: crickling your marital mate to your children.

Why far more young women in their early twenties than men to that age bracket come down with recurrent headaches? That's their secret.

An old ordinance in Marion, Ohio, once made it against the law there to eat a cream puff.

### BRIGHT IDEA

Q. Why do the makers cut those little slits in the end of each paper sugar cube wrapper?

A. You must be a Seasoned Citizen. Mostly, those paper-wrapped cubes have been rolled with loose sugar particles. The slits in those cube wrappers prevented the paper from tightening up, rippling and sticking to the sugar. Understand the sugar people had been throwing out cubes by the millions. Then some inventive soul wrote to them, saying he could save them a fortune with a simple notion. They listened. He demonstrated with a penknife. It worked. His reward is not in the record at hand.

Q. Is it conceivable that a camel could ever win a race with a horse?

A. If the race were more than three miles, you could bet on the camel.

Yes, New York, N. Y., lies west of Valparaiso, Chile, though not due.

### LANGUAGE MAN

When you say "like Grant took Richmond" to describe an easy victory, you don't describe how Grant took Richmond. He was an exceedingly difficult victory there. And originally "like Grant took Richmond" meant just that. How do these phrases get turned around? People now refer to the job as the "that job," but the Greeks used that term to describe the names. People now say "I could care less" when what they mean is "I couldn't care less." This is aliphad usque—do you hear—and our Language man will not have it.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 88-93 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total \$19. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to: "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., P.O. Box 9, Crown Road, Westborough, TX 76095.

Another mail to C. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1976 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



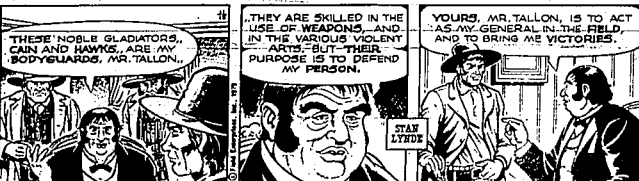
THE BORN LOSER



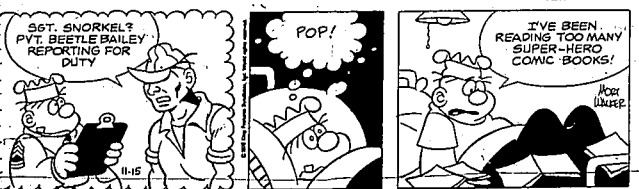
ALLEY OOP



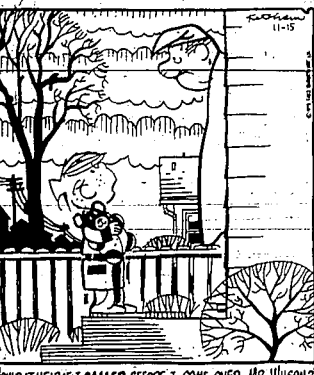
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STAR WARS



FAMILY CIRCUS



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 your do-it-yourself electric and plumbing store



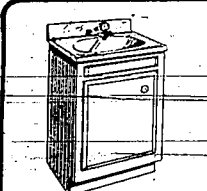
**5-Foot Tempered Glass Tub Enclosure**  
 Silver anodized aluminum frame for lasting beauty and easy cleaning. Impact resistant tempered glass panels. Quiet nylon ball bearing door rollers.

**\$44<sup>50</sup>**  
 T-558M



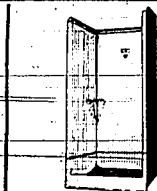
**Porcelain Steel Kitchen Sink**  
 Drawn heavy gauge steel construction finished in gleaming porcelain. 32x21 standard double bowl size. 3 and 4 hole models available.

**\$24<sup>95</sup>**  
 white 3421



**17x20 White and Gold Bathroom Vanity**  
 Compact size fits even the smallest of bathrooms. White cabinet finish with gold trim and self-closing hinges. One-piece cultured marble top. Fully assembled.

**\$29<sup>95</sup>**  
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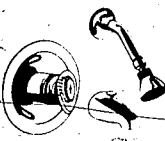
**2-Pc. Shower**  
 • 32 inch size • easy to install 2-pc. unit • Built-in soap ledge • Curved front pillars to prevent water splash.

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 Reg. \$222.75 White 3220KD



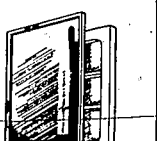
**Conservor 'A' Grade Toilet**  
 Efficient reverse trap flushing action. Quieter and more effective than a standard model. Attractive clean design. Fits 12" rough in - the most popular.

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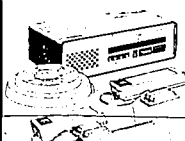
**Valley Single-Lever Shower Set**  
 Gives years of trouble-free drip-proof operation. Feather touch control. Decorative acrylic handle.

**\$27<sup>65</sup>**  
 Reg. 30.35 model 431



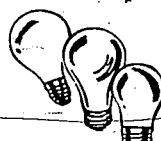
**DuraSteel Recessed Bath Cabinet**  
 16x28 mirror size. Right or left door swing. Continuous piano hinge. Adjustable shelves. Special enamel finish.

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 Reg. 18.30 model 174



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**5 for \$1<sup>00</sup>**



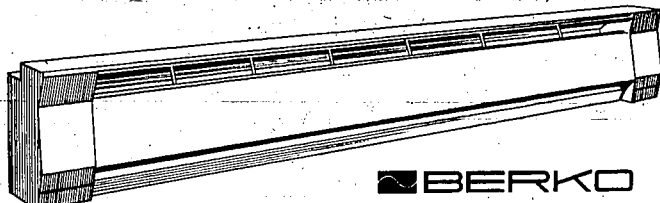
**25-Ft. Cord Worklight**  
 • Plastic heat guard. Vinyl construction resists oil, grease and acids. Unbreakable handle.

**\$3<sup>99</sup>**  
 Reg. \$4.61 800-42361-25



**Fully Adjustable Air Deflectors**  
 Improve your heating and cooling efficiency by directing warm air down and cool air up. Held to floor registers by strong magnets.

**\$1<sup>39</sup>**  
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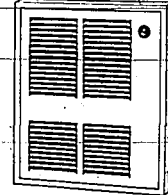
## Hot Water Baseboard Heaters

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4-Foot 1000 Watt ...	<b>\$70<sup>30</sup></b>	6-Foot 1500 Watt ...	<b>\$93<sup>24</sup></b>
		8-Foot 2000 Watt ...	<b>\$101<sup>37</sup></b>

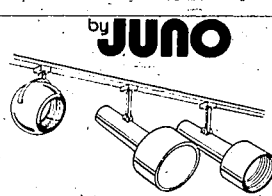
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# Evans, Olmstead differ on funds forecast

BOISE (UPI) — House Speaker Robert Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, said Wednesday he believes Idaho's financial picture may not be as rosy as Gov. John Evans has painted it.

Evans told a meeting of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho that contrary to reports by several Legislative leaders predicting a \$11 million shortfall in tax collections in 1980, the state actually may be a surplus rather than shortage.

But Olmstead told the group income, sales and corporate taxes, which are Idaho's major sources of revenue, will climb as rapidly as they have in the past.

He said if the state did experience the type of growth in revenue the governor has predicted, the excess would not be used for funding local governments or other needy agencies, but would "be returned to the people."

Olmstead said revenues from mining and investments by the state Treasurer's Office were two areas in which revenue will increase above projections.

But the Twin Falls Republican did have a few good words for the 1 percent.

"I think it's interesting that the 1 percent gets blamed for every ill that has occurred in the state this year," Olmstead said. "But there probably are as many benefits that the people have gained (from the 1 percent) as there are disadvantages."

He said although taxing units will not receive any less revenue this year, the average taxpayer will experience a decrease in taxes because there are "more people paying the tax bill."

Olmstead said he did not expect the Legislature to approve any new taxes or tax increases except for some kind of aid for the state highway Department.

Dr. Ronald Runyan, assistant superintendent for the Boise School District, said cutting services and programs is not the way to solve revenue shortfalls in school districts.

"If the present squeeze continues, we will get into the process of eliminating services which will result in controversy and harmful effects on the educational system," Runyan said.

He said property tax revenues experienced zero growth this year forcing school districts to rely on state sources for funding.

But he said property taxes should share the burden of educational cost. To accomplish this, Runyan said, a uniform and consistent method of reappraisal should be implemented.

Runyan said if a "reasonable lid" was placed on property taxes with a growth allowance, it would be possible to fund the state's educational system without an increase in tax rates or new taxes.

Pocatello City Manager Chuck Moss echoed Runyan, saying that by continuing the 1 percent property tax rate, but allowing some type of growth factor, the state would not have property taxes at 1 percent assessment "without upsetting all of Idaho's tax laws."

## Impact hearing called a farce

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — A member of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission Wednesday scolded county commissioners for informally agreeing to a revamped area of impact.

Gus Kelker, of Twin Falls, said he objected to an area of impact agreement reached between county and city representatives last month in an informal meeting prior to the public hearing.

"I must say under the law, the county commission has the final say," he said. "What concerns me is the hodge-podge methods that you require because the law is no good."

The city-county agreement followed the city's threat to sue the county over its plan to shelve the proposed area of impact as recommended by the county planning and zoning board.

Kelker made his comments at a public hearing before the county commission on the area of impact. The city will hold its public hearing on the matter next Monday. Adoption, as required by a 1975 Idaho law, will follow.

Since the commission had already decided the issue, the public hearing was a farce, Kelker said. Public opinion voiced through petitions and an October planning board meeting indicated considerable opposition in the impact area, he added. The commissioners should follow the public's wishes, he said.

That was not the county's decision to make, Commission Chairman Merl Leonard said, noting the 1975 law.

County Zoning Administrator Ed Woods defended the agreement, noting the state law calls for city-county negotiation.

But Kelker repeated his contention that the law as passed by the legislature is flawed and should be changed.

Under the area of impact, the city will exercise zoning jurisdiction over land within a one-mile distance from the city limits, as well as the airport and canyon rim areas. Farms 20 acres or larger will be exempted, Community Development Director Lamar Orton said.

Orton added the action does not mean those areas will be annexed and taxes will not be raised. Neither will the city provide any services to those areas, he said.

Twin Falls attorney Lloyd Webb argued for compensation for property owners restricted in the use of their land by city zoning. Property owners near the airport would face zoning restrictions in accordance with Federal Aviation Administration requirements, Orton said.

"If you are to restrict the use, I think you must compensate for that restriction," Webb said. Speaking for two owners of land near the airport, Webb said land use restrictions would require some compensation under two Idaho Supreme Court decisions.

Some federal compensation funds may be available, Commission Chairman Merl Leonard said.

## Christmas tree season opens

TWIN FALLS — Christmas tree permits from the U.S. Forest Service are now available. Forest Service officials announced this week.

Permits will be available for \$1 a tree at the District office in the Sawtooth National Forest.

Permits are being issued for the Twin Falls District, the Ketchum District, the Burley District, the Fairfield District, and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

The earlier sale of permits will allow Idahoans to cut trees before heavy snows block forest roads, said Velda Lawrence, a public information specialist with the Sawtooth National Forest.

"It will also give people a better selection of trees and distribute them more evenly through the forest."

Trees put in November will retain their needles through December, Lawrence said. If placed in water and in a cool place.

Lawrence also urged tree cutters to dress warmly "and go prepared for winter conditions in the hills."

The permit does not authorize tree cutting on private or state lands, Lawrence said. In addition, only certain types of trees may be cut in each area, and no tree taller than eight feet may be cut. All tree stumps must be less than six inches high.

In the Burley Ranger District only pinon and juniper trees may be cut. Tags will be sold only on the cutting site, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., on Dec. 19-20 and Dec. 19-20.

In the Twin Falls Ranger District, juniper trees may be cut on the east side of the district while subalpine fir and lodgepole pine may be cut in other areas. Tags will be sold in November, Monday through Friday, at the district office, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tags will be sold in December from 9 a.m. until noon on Dec. 1-2, Dec. 8-9, Dec. 15-16.

In the Ketchum Ranger District, Douglas fir, subalpine fir and lodgepole pine may be cut. Tags will be sold at the Ketchum Ranger District during the same hours as the Twin Falls District.

In the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, Douglas fir, subalpine fir, and lodgepole pine may be cut. Tags will be sold from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Dec. 1-2, Dec. 8-9, and Dec. 15-16.

In the Fairfield Ranger District, ponderosa pine may be cut. Tags will be sold at the cutting site only on Dec. 1-2, Dec. 8-9, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

## Rangen's promises clean-up

BUHL — Residents residing on 11th and 12th avenues were assured Tuesday by Mayor Dale Christensen that industrial waste and debris washing down their streets will be cleaned up.

Christensen said he and Lawrence Fawcett, street department head, met with officials of Rangen Inc. to try to find out why wastes from the company are being carried in gutters along 11th Avenue as reported by a delegation last month.

"I honestly don't think Rangen, (Thorleif Rangen) knew fertilizer was being washed down the street," Christensen said.

The mayor said residents complained about chemicals, sticky oil type substances and other industrial wastes which wash down the natural drainage of 11th Avenue and stagnate in front of their homes.

Rangen told the mayor and Fawcett he would try to be more careful and to use more concrete to keep the water in the clean-up around the

Rangen plant.

He also denied fertilizer cars were being washed out and fertilizer carried down the gutters, Christensen said, saying the material cost anywhere from 27 to 32 cents per pound.

While the mayor was there, however, an employee contacted the owner, Lawrence Fawcett, and the problem was solved. Christensen said the owner promised a stop would be put to this practice immediately.

Efforts will also be made to better control dust from the feed mill operations at Rangen, the mayor said, as Rangen reported two new pieces of equipment designed to remove dust from the operation have been ordered and will be installed this winter.

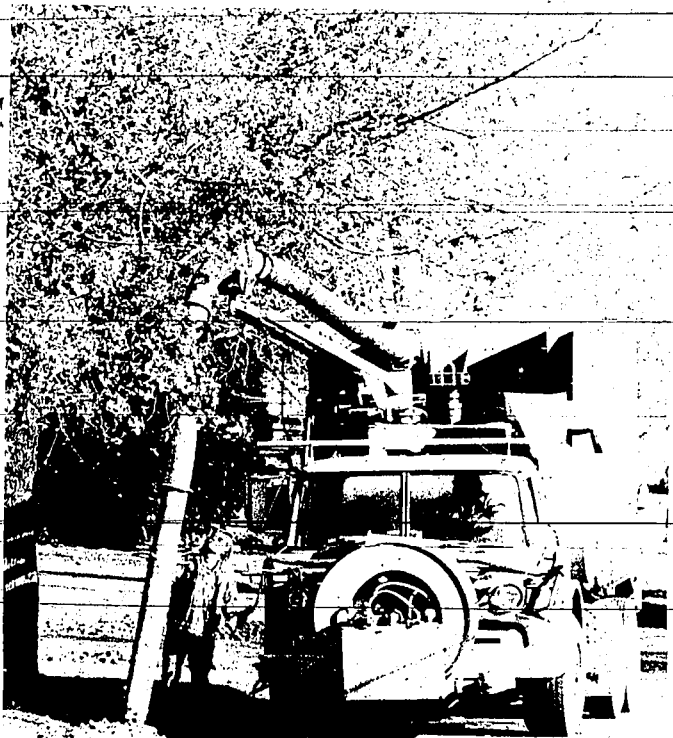
Christensen, who steps down as mayor at the end of the year, urged his successor, Kelly Hook, to follow up on the matter from time to time.

Hook, who attended the meeting as a spectator, said he lives on 12th Avenue and is aware of the problem.

## Lewd conduct charge filed

HEYBURN — Jose Lopez of Heyburn was arrested Tuesday night on charges of lewd and lascivious conduct with a child under 16 years of age.

The alleged offense against a 14-year-old girl was the foundation of a Child Protective Services who filed a complaint against Lopez. Arrested by Heyburn police, he was placed under \$10,000 bond.



Gary Koepnick takes a look at some of the leaves he and Paul Uley will be vacuuming up next week. The Twin Falls street department employees will be cruising the city to pick up leaves for at least 10 more days. They advise residents to pile leaves in the gutter for pick-up.

### Fall clean-up time

Gary Koepnick takes a look at some of the leaves he and Paul Uley will be vacuuming up next week. The Twin Falls street department employees will be cruising the city to pick up leaves for at least 10 more days. They advise residents to pile leaves in the gutter for pick-up.

## Hailey subdivision gets go-ahead

By SUSAN MCBRYANT  
Times-News Writer

HAILEY — Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday approved a preliminary plan for the controversial Green Horn Gulch Subdivision.

Located between Hailey and Ketchum, the subdivision is the first stage of a 7,500-acre planned unit development, the largest subdivision ever planned in the county.

John Wedum, developer of the project, presented the preliminary plan to the Commission. The Green Horn Gulch development encompasses 300 tax lots with 340 lots lying on the first canyon floor. Wedum has proposed 37 single family units for the entire area. His proposal emphasizes house

clusters, secluded lots, bridge paths and access roads to national forest lands. The subdivision averages one home for every seven acres.

Wedum said he has been working with the Fish and Game Department and has agreed to allow three 700-foot corridors for deer migration.

Comments from the public at the hearing ran heavily against the project.

Jack Purdy, chairman of the Commission, explained the Commission's obligation to answer to both public and private sectors as well as to maintain the highest and best use of an individual land.

The commissioners voted to approve the preliminary plan with numerous provisions. Commissioner

Dorothy Moore cast the only no vote.

The provisions deal with architectural constraints and assurances that the roads and water system will meet county standards.

Specific provisions include requirements for an adequate water system and pavement and dedication of the main road to the county, preliminary approval by the Fish and Game Department of the placement of deer migration corridors; for maintenance of existing jeep trails; for limited yard fencing in accordance with Fish and Game specifications; for the establishment of an architectural control committee through the Home Owners Association; and for easements for pedestrians, equestrians, and cross-country skiers.

## Sugar firm acquires brokerage

By CAROL HOSLER  
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — In a press conference Wednesday Dennis R. Curtis, founder and president of Curtis Co., and Allan M. Lipman Jr., president of the Amalgamated Sugar Co., announced that the Curtis Co. has become a wholly-owned subsidiary of the sugar company.

Lipman said Curtis will remain president of the company and that no basic changes in the company's operation will be made. Curtis said, "We'll have the same name and identity; the only thing that changes is who owns the stock."

Lipman stated the acquisition will broaden Amalgamated's agricultural base to better serve Idaho farmers and put to more effective use Amalgamated's beet piling grounds and railroad sidings during the period of time beet harvest is not in progress.

Curtis said his company believes it can grow faster with a better financial base to work from. In addition to having Amalgamated's multiple rail sidings, it will have a grain elevator in which to store grain purchased locally while waiting to ship it to the coast for export. Construction on the elevator will begin within 10 days at the site of the old Amalgamated Sugar factory northwest of Burley city limits. It will be able to handle 250,000 bushels of grain in a 24-hour period.

The men indicated the main advantage to local grain farmers is in the decreased cost of shipping grain. It will be possible to save as much as 10 cents a hundredweight by shipping grain in unit trains of 25 to 30 cars. In addition, single unit hoppers don't rotate back into the area for as long as 24 days, whereas unit trains can rotate back to the area from the coast in as little as eight days. Thus, the availability of hoppers is expected to increase. Shortage of hoppers in the area have been a problem since grain harvest began in August, Curtis said these savings can be split with the farmers who sell to his company.

When asked if the company has a guarantee from Union Pacific on railroad cars, Lipman admitted it did not. "But they'll try. The economy is there. It helps everybody out. UP is more helpful than other railroads with whom this company does business."

When asked if the move meant Amalgamated doesn't see a rosy

future in the sugar beet industry, Lipman denied there was any worry about that, but said, "We just don't want to put all our eggs in one basket." He said it the company owned "it" to his stockholders to diversify.

"It's a shame the Sugar Act went down to defeat in Congress, but it's not the end of the world."

Those men stressed the marriage of the companies is a natural move. Lipman said, "We're both agriculturally oriented," Curtis said, "We're both into the feed business, we with grain and them with beet pulp."

The D.R. Curtis Co. was founded in November 1974. Curtis began by finding cut potatoes to supply to Richard Blincoe, a cattle feeder from Heyburn. Now the company deals in cattle and grain as well.

The Amalgamated Sugar Co. was founded in 1897 as the Ogden Sugar Co. Other companies were organized and consolidated until the emergence of Amalgamated Sugar Co. on Jan. 15, 1915.

Acquisition of the D.R. Curtis Co. is the first business venture outside the sweeter industry for the Amalgamated Sugar Co.

## County sets filing deadline

TWIN FALLS — Republican party members with aspirations for a Twin Falls County Commission seat have until Tuesday to submit their applications and resumes to the Republican central committee.

In a meeting here Wednesday night committee members set the Tuesday deadline and announced a meeting for Nov. 28 to interview and probably select three nominees. The committee will be making nominations to Gov. John Evans for filling the vacancy left by the recent resignation of Tommy Walker Sr.

Committee Chairman Benny Bilek of Castleford said the law requires the central committee of the same party as the resigning official to select three nominees and submit their names to the governor. The governor then has 15 days in which to select one of the three. If he fails to do so, the central committee can then select one of the three. If the committee cannot reach a decision, the governor must appoint someone of his own choosing but from the same party.

Bilek said if the committee is unable to make a decision at the Nov. 28 meeting, there will be time for another meeting before the end of the month. He said he would like to have the recommendations completed by the first of December.

Two men who have submitted resumes, Paul Victor and Ray Crandall, attended the meeting. Another interested resident, Vernon Smith, a runner-up in the recent Twin Falls City Council election, said he was asked to seek the office but has not yet made a decision.

Two others who submitted resumes, Richard Wheeler and Adrian Smith, were eliminated because they do not live in the proper county commission district.

Bilek said another four individuals have indicated an interest but he could not announce their names as they may not qualify or may decide not to apply.

## School drops holiday fest

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford School Board Tuesday cancelled this year's elementary school Christmas party. The school board decided to split Christmas kindergartners in half, and voted not to participate in a federally subsidized school breakfast program.

The action on the Christmas show, came after elementary school principals and teachers met to discuss the school's teachers felt preparations for the traditional program would take too much time away from academic lessons.

Darrow, however, felt like it was a waste of time for just a few hours of nothing, really," school district clerk Lisa Winslow told the Times-News.

Beginning Monday, Nov. 19, the kindergarten class will switch to two sections, one meeting every morning and one every afternoon, Winslow said, adding that a substitute teacher will handle one of the sections until a new teacher is hired. The current 30-member class is too much for one teacher, she said.

The morning kindergarten class will meet from 8:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Winslow said, and the afternoon class will meet from 12:15 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Team wage, food service supervisor for the school district, had suggested that Castleford schools participate in the school breakfast program to make her department more self-sustaining, according to board member Curtis Darrow. Superintendent of schools Edward Schenk relayed her feelings to the board, Darrow said.

About 30 percent of the families whose children are enrolled in Castleford schools have no income low enough to make them eligible for a free school lunch every day, Darrow said, making the district what the state Department of Education calls an "economically distressed area." The state office sent the school district word that the breakfast program was available, he added.

Winslow said the Department of Education wanted Castleford to start a breakfast program but that the school board felt it was not a school's responsibility to provide breakfast. "We didn't want to get involved in all the extra work it (the breakfast program) would create," said Darrow. "We didn't know if the money involved would be worth the number of students who would use it."



Hawaii schools opened

HONOLULU (UPI) — Parent volunteers, wielding mop-and-brushes descended on Hawaii's public schools Wednesday to get them cleaned up in time for resumption Thursday of classes closed by a 25-day-old strike of custodial employees.

Superintendent Charles Clark said 100 schools would reopen Thursday, and more by Monday.

Authorities asked for the volunteers to clean up the garbage and unsanitary bathrooms which caused authorities to close them Oct. 26.

Use of the parent volunteer force to bring schools back into compliance with state health regulations was vetoed by the school board last week. But the board reversed itself at an emergency meeting Tuesday night attended by more than 500 angry parents, hostile to speakers who expressed concern about safety crossing the picket lines.

Clark said the list of schools back in session could total 140 of the 228 statewide by Monday.

Unions representing school administrators and teachers, sympathetic with the strike by the United Public Workers Union blue collar workers, had opposed reopening the schools while the strike continues.

"The superintendent has made it very clear this order is an order and they will open the schools to the parents and the students, or they won't be paid," said a spokesman for the Department of Education. "And the teachers will teach, or they will not be paid."

John Radcliffe, executive director of the Hawaii State Teachers Association, said the 9,000 teachers would comply with the terms of their contract.

**Slacks OK at BYU — sometimes**

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Officials of the Mormon Church's education system have decided to relax a ban against women employees wearing pants at Brigham Young University and other schools — but only during the cold months of the year.

BYU President Dallin Oaks said the change is being made because thermostats will be turned down to 65 in the Provo campus and other church education facilities this winter.

"Because of colder office temperatures required by federal restrictions on energy use, the university board of trustees has approved a policy change allowing women employees of church schools to wear slacks," Oaks announced.

Female employees have always been required to wear dresses. But from Oct. 1 to April 30, they will be allowed to wear pants, suits and slacks. Bluejeans, however, are still prohibited anytime.

The new rule will apply to BYU, Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho, the LDS Business College in Salt Lake City and Mormon seminaries in cold climate states.

Female students at the schools are allowed to wear slacks anytime.



Wyoming attorney Gerry Spence, right, and client Ed Cantrell

Court case promises to have folksy tone

PINEDALE, Wyo. (UPI) — Judging by the hattrick in the courtroom where former Rock Springs lawman Ed Cantrell is on trial for murder, defense attorney Gerry Spence will get his wish for a jury of ranchers and country folk.

Ten cowboy hats, one railroad cap and three hunting caps hung from the rack Tuesday in the trial's first day.

Spence, questioning some of the 110 prospective jurors who crowded the wooden pews inside the courtroom, made it no secret he would prefer a panel with a rural background.

"After two men were excused because their ranches would suffer if they were away for the trial, Spence remarked: 'I know exactly the problem because I'm in the ranching business, too. But I'm also in the law business. I'd like to have ranchers on my jury.'"

One of the excused men said afterward that Spence wants ranchers on the jury because "ranchers are gun packers."

Later, Spence explained he wanted ranchers because they "know what life is about."

Twelve panelists — six men and six women — and one alternate were tentatively seated Tuesday, but Spence and Prosecutor Robert Pickett both had all their eight pre-emptory challenges in reserve.

Cantrell, 51, the former Rock Springs law enforcement director, is charged with shooting his undercover narcotics agent, 29-year-old Michael Rosa, between the eyes on July 15, 1978, outside a Rock Springs bar.

Cantrell said he shot Rosa in self-defense as Rosa was reaching for a gun.

The incident prompted an inquiry by a state grand jury that at the time was investigating allegations of corruption in Rock Springs and Sweetwater County government.

Rosa was shot two days before he was scheduled to testify to the grand jury.

An affidavit filed by a grand jury investigator said Rosa was going to testify about irregularities in financial reports by the police narcotics division.

District Judge Kenneth G. Haman moved the trial to Pinedale, in the middle of western Wyoming ranching country because of pretrial publicity in the Rock Springs area.

A total of 15 panelists were dis-

Nervegas destruction 'not enough'

By United Press International

Aides to Sen. Mark Hatfield and Gov. Vic Attyeh said Tuesday the two Republican officials are not satisfied with an Army decision to destroy just the leaking nerve gas stored at Oregon's Unalutia Ordnance Depot.

They said Hatfield and Attyeh will seek destruction of all the chemical weapons.

Dick Granger, an aide to Hatfield, said the senator is drafting a letter to President Carter, informing him of "the growing obsolescence of chemical weapons" and urging him to reconsider the administration's stand on the necessity of a deterrent stockpile.

Attyeh's press secretary, Denny Miles, said the governor will continue his opposition to storage of chemical weapons in Oregon and will not be satisfied with the Army's plan to destroy only the leaking weapons.

Sixty-five canisters containing more than 1,500 pounds of deadly chemicals are classed as "leakers" at the depot, which stores another 264 weapons.

Las Vegas fire claims family

NORTH LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A mother and her three young children were killed Tuesday in a fire which was termed by officials as the worst in North Las Vegas' history.

The victims were identified as Maude Fortson, 24; Meli Dixon, 3; Tommy Sims, 4; and Clarence Smith, 2. The bodies of the four were discovered by firefighters who responded to the fire shortly before 10 p.m. at the Alpha Vegas Trailer Park at 500 W. Miller Avenue.

Officials said the victims were found in a rear bedroom of the trailer. They apparently tried to escape through a window when the mother was overcome by flames and smoke.

Fire investigators said initially smoking materials likely started the blaze in a couch.

Walks across Oregon for cause

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A young man who is walking across Oregon to promote a drive to ban commercial gillnetting of spring and summer Chinook salmon on the Columbia River apparently tried to escape through a window when the mother was overcome by flames and smoke.

Fire investigators said initially smoking materials likely started the blaze in a couch.

Pat Rice, who left Ontario Nov. 2, will have covered more than 400 miles when he reaches Pacific City.

Rice, who plans to return to Portland State University to study business administration, recruited sports fishermen and others individually to contribute to the campaign fund for every mile he walked.

Andrus to meet with 16 governors on water issues

DENVER (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus will meet with 16 Western governors and their representatives Tuesday for a briefing on federal water policy.

Jack Barnett of the Western States Water Council said Andrus, Assistant Secretary Guy Markel and Interior Solicitor Leo Krulitz probably would attend the closed meeting with the governors.

Krulitz issued an opinion in June which set standards for federal claims to water in the West, Barnett said.

He said the governors fear the opinion might have broadened the traditional definitions of federal water rights.

Salt Lake parlors raided

SOUTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — A six-week investigation by South Salt Lake and Salt Lake City police has resulted in the arrests of 14 people and the closure of two massage parlors.

South Salt Lake Police Detective Jim Foster said the crack down came as a result of an investigation into alleged prostitution at the six massage parlors in the city.

Foster said the arrests proved that the massage parlors are "simply fronts for prostitution."

Vice officers closed the Cheer Eden Massage Parlor for operating without a license and two female employees were arrested for prostitution.

Foster said the Golden Touch Massage was closed after two arrests were made there on charges of offering or agreeing to sex acts.

Five arrests were made during the past three weeks at Kim's Massage Parlor, he said. Charges have been filed against employees there for prostitution, narcotics offenses, and liquor violations.

Two arrests were made at King's Palace Massage Parlor for violation of South Salt Lake massage parlor ordinances, the detective said. Additional charges are pending in connection with narcotics seized during the raid on the business.

Officers made two arrests at the Classical Touch Massage Parlor for sex acts and obstruction of justice, Foster said.

**BOB MARTIN AUCTION**

SHOP — HOUSEHOLD — HORSES & TACK

Location: Twin Falls Storage, 1/4 mile South of Motor

New corner on Eastland South, Twin Falls, Idaho

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1979**

SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M. YES 10:00 A.M.

**FURNITURE & APPLIANCES**

Sofa, light brown, has built in radio & tape deck, makes into queen size bed, all very good — King size bed, Hollywood frame, box springs & mattress — New recliner, vinyl, light brown — Two chests of drawers — Two desks — Two and tables — Two twin high chairs — TV, needs repair — Whirlpool automatic washer & dryer — GE electric stove, 4 burner — Maytag automatic washer — Toaster oven — Blender — Two training chairs — Typewriter — Adding machine — Two trunks — Army back pack — Duffie bag — Lady's western hat — Numerous plants — Other miscellaneous household items

**SHOP TOOLS & EQUIPMENT**

Electric grinder on stand, 220 volts — Portable air compressor — Propane shop-blower — Propane tank — Shop vise — Socket set — Pipe vise — Two hose & wand — Several log chains — Various other wrenches — Wood burner, pipe cutters & pipe threader sets — Several chain binders — Several boxes of bolts & nuts, various sizes — Two scoop shovels, forks & shovels — Wheelbarrow — Extension cord — Furnace, various sizes — Range made, small — Sink saw, needs repair — Several barrels & oil drums — Several sheets of used plywood — Sheet metal — Two mail boxes — Ladders — Several 6 ft. steel pipes — Several pieces of pipe — Chicken feeders & waterers — 8 hole pig feeder — Wood panels — Several milk cans — Two water troughs — Other miscellaneous farm equipment — NEW TOOLS: 3 in. vise — Set of open end wrenches — Electric soldering iron

**HORSES-TACK-RANCH EQUIPMENT**

Registered quarter horse mare, 3 years old, chestnut, bred to foal in May — Registered quarter horse stud colt, red dun, 6 months old — Several horse blankets — Several saddle pads, some new — Lots of miscellaneous horse equipment for the rancher — Low boy trailer, very good — Taco branding chute, left hand, in excellent condition — Powder River feed trough — Coll leaders & waterers — Set of harness — Two collars with homes — Several double trees — Four pig heavy wood wagon wheels — Other miscellaneous ranch equipment

**Terms: CASH**

**Owner: BOB MARTIN**

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12 POUND TURKEYS GIVEN AWAY BY DRAWING EVERY 15 MINUTES-REGISTER TO WIN!

REGISTRATION BLANKS AVAILABLE AT PARTICIPATING DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS

# Former miner testifies to Las Vegas restaurant bombings

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — A former miner testified Tuesday convicted killer Grambley Hanley purchased a variety of stolen explosives from him and used them to bomb non-union restaurants for Culinary Union boss Al Bramlet.

Claude Sells, who testified under an

arrangement with federal authorities under which he will not be prosecuted, admitted stealing explosives from his company and selling them to Hanley. The testimony came in the federal racketeering trial of Bramlet's successor, Ben Schmutz, who with four co-defendants is charged with con-

spiring to commit the bombings. Schmutz also faces charges of embezzling union funds, perjury and racketeering. The witness said between 1974 and 1975, he sold Hanley a total of 10 "ice cube" charges of TNT, about 40 feet of fuse, about 900 feet of detonating cord,

more than 30 blasting caps, about 75 pounds of ammonium nitrate explosives, 50 pounds of kinetics explosives and about 35 pounds of dynamite.

Those explosives were of the same type used in bombings and attempted bombings at Alpine Village Pub, David's Place and the Starboard Tack in Las Vegas and Harvey's Wagon Wheel at Lake Tahoe, earlier testimony showed.

All five restaurants were involved in labor disputes with the Culinary Union at the time of the bombings. No one was hurt in the explosions.

In December 1975 — a month before a bomb destroyed David's Place in Las Vegas — Sells said Hanley came to him and asked how to plant enough explosives to level a wooden structure.

"He was in a hurry," Sells said. "He said, 'Give me anything you got.'"

Swensen's Markets Proudly Present Magical

# DISAPPEARING TURKEYS

— Another Vanishing Species —

Millions of turkeys will be gobbled up (pun definitely intended) this year by thankful Americans; completely oblivious to the fact that they can never be replaced — until next year. Swensen's don't care either. Swensen's markets have hundreds of turkeys programmed to disappear a week from today on Thanksgiving Day 1979. Swensen's turkeys are guaranteed

to disappear in such a delightful, delicious manner that you'll suffer scarcely any disappointment when they're gone. You'll get plumper, fatter more tender turkeys and the price for these beautiful Norbest A Grade Turkeys is wonderful. You may even want to have them reprogrammed for disappearance at Christmas.

## TURKEYS

NORBEST GRADE A

— Self Basting With Tender Timer —

16-22 Lbs.

**69¢** lb.

10-14 Lbs.

**73¢** lb.

## RE-APPEARANCE HAM

Swensen's price on tender, fully cooked, boneless hams will make you certainly want to see it on the table for Thanksgiving Dinner and to have it appear again and again for quick lunches, T.V. game snacks, sandwiches etc.

Boneless - fully cooked - Waste free

Old Faithful **Ham . \$1.49** lb.

## BANANAS

4 Lbs. **\$1.00** For

New Crop Navel Large

**ORANGES**  
10 for **\$1.00**

## ROME APLES

5 Lbs. **\$1.00** For Bushel Box For **\$5.49**

Fancy Red Delicious **APPLES**  
10 Apples **\$1.00** For

## County Fair TURKEYS

A-Grade TOMS

**65¢** lb.

## Falls Brand Ground Sausage

**89¢** lb.

## Sigmans Summit Brand Sliced Bacon

**69¢** lb.

## Fresh Pacific OYSTERS

10 Oz. Jar **\$1.49**

## — THANKSGIVING NECESSITIES —

Western Family Cranberry Sauce Whole or Jellied

15 oz. .... **39¢**

Western Family Pitted Medium Olives

**49¢**

Libby's Pumpkin 2 1/2 Size Can

**55¢**

Vlasic Sweet Pickles 22 Oz. Jar

**79¢**

Princella Yams 2 1/2 Size Can

**66¢**

Western Family Fruit Cocktail 303 Size

**49¢**

Kellogg's Grouettes 55¢ Pkg.

DREAM WHIP 6 Oz. Pkg.

**99¢**

Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice 48 Oz. Jar

**\$1.09**

Ballard or Pillsbury Biscuits 7.5 oz. 5 for

**\$1.00**

Parkay Cube Margarine 1 Lb. Pkg.

**55¢**

Philadelphia Cream Cheese 8 Oz. ....

**69¢**



GROUND SAGE **69¢**

GROUND CINAMMON **69¢**



GROUND NUTMEG **69¢**

Pillsbury Angel Food Cake Mix

**89¢** pkg.

Best Foods Mayonaise

Quart. .... **\$1.39**

Nabisco Saltine Crackers

1 Lb. Pkg. .... **69¢**

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Kraft Marshmallow Creme 7 Jar Oz. **44¢**

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AFL-CIO President George Meany, right, with Lane Kirkland, his heir-apparent

Meany in wheelchair

## AFL-CIO opens convention

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearing the end of his 24-year reign as head of the AFL-CIO, an ailing George Meany presided over his final executive council meeting Wednesday from a wheelchair.

The 85-year-old labor leader was quiet and looked frail as he was wheeled into the meeting room at the Sheraton Washington Hotel where next Monday he will relinquish his title as federation president to Lane Kirkland, his longtime heir apparent.

The 13th biennial convention of the AFL-CIO, over which Meany has presided since its inception in 1955, begins today with nearly 1,000 delegates. The federation has 105 affiliates with 13.6 million members.

Meany is scheduled to give a final "keynote address" shortly after the convention is called to order. Later in the day, President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance are to address the convention.

Politics appeared on the convention scene Wednesday, with a Carter-Mondale group predicting a surge of labor support after the president's formal announcement for re-election.

Carter has invited all delegates to the White House Saturday, and backers of Sen. Edward Kennedy plan a large reception Monday night.

The session of the executive council

which handles federation policy -- was "business as usual" except for a brief comment of appreciation to Meany from Ironworkers President John Lyon.

The 35-member body voted unanimously to grant affiliation for the first time to an organization of unions representing players in professional sports -- the Federation of Professional Athletes.

Initially, the federation compromises about 1,700 members of the National Football League Players Association and the North American Soccer League Players Association -- Federation Executive Director Ed Garvey said he also hopes to have baseball and basketball unions join.

Meany in the past has questioned the value of union membership for athletes, telling them a lawyer would do better. But he did not oppose entrance of Garvey's group Wednesday.

Unlike prior executive council sessions where Meany met with the news media afterward, he was quickly wheeled away Wednesday by his son-in-law and aide, Ernest Lee.

The council referred to the convention a constitutional amendment to increase the per-capita dues unions

must pay to the federation from 16 cents to 19 cents per member per month.

It also approved resolutions backing President Carter on his Iranian stand, threatening to ask Carter to veto a tax bill unless a strong withdrawal profits tax is attached and initiating a fund-raising effort to aid Cambodian refugees.

Several "oil" specialists predicted

## Asset loss threatens Iran's power to trade

NEW YORK (UPI) — The diplomatic battle over release of U.S. hostages in Iran turned into an economic war with President Carter's decision Wednesday to freeze Iranian assets held in American banks.

Carter, who on Monday banned oil imports from Iran, ordered frozen what the Treasury Department estimated at Iran's \$5 billion worth of securities and bank holdings in the U.S.

The action was taken under the 1977 International Emergency Economic Powers Act after Iran earlier announced it would withdraw its American bank holdings, which it claimed totaled \$12 billion.

The bank freeze raised questions about Iran's ability to conduct trade with the U.S. and other countries because of the enormous legal and administrative problems in international bank transactions, banking experts said.

Of particular concern was the contention by U.S. officials that the freeze applied to Iranian accounts in overseas branches of U.S. banks, a matter banking experts were not so sure of.

Trade analysts believe Carter may decide to go one step further and ban trade with Iran altogether. The Na-

tional Foreign Trade Council said it was too early to gauge what effect the freeze would have on Iran's international trade.

Another fear was the possibility that nervous OPEC nations might withdraw their estimated \$10 billion in U.S. securities and bank deposits.

U.S. Treasury Secretary G. William Miller discounted bank withdrawals by oil-rich countries, saying the OPEC nations "sympathize and understand" the U.S. position.

The freeze applies only to assets of the Iranian government and central bank, including such government-owned corporations as the National Iranian Oil Co. and Iran Airlines. It does not include private holdings or the assets of the deposed shah.

The Iranian assets include \$1.3 billion in U.S. Treasury notes on deposit with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York; bank accounts maintained by the government and government-owned corporations; another \$1.5 billion in various advances and deposits involving pending and cancelled military equipment contracts.

As to the discrepancy between the U.S. and Iranian figures, Iran reported to the International Monetary Fund that at the end of May, 1979, it

had \$9.732 billion in its foreign exchange reserves worldwide.

But banking sources point out that Iran has been selling a lot of oil since then, and that the \$5 billion figure doesn't necessarily include all deposits in U.S. banks.

Iran also reported to the IMF at the end of May that it held 3.86 million ounces of gold in its official reserves, worth roughly \$1.5 billion, and there was speculation that some of this gold might be in the New York Fed's gold vault.

Oil analysts agreed it was unlikely OPEC nations would stage a massive withdrawal of funds but said the freeze has made the oil nations nervous about the status of its U.S. assets, which amount to roughly 27 percent of all foreign holdings in the United States.

Several oil specialists predicted OPEC members might switch some funds out of the United States to Great Britain, Switzerland and West Germany.

"No member of OPEC is going to panic and run with its money," a New York oil analyst said. "The Carter freeze is quite narrowly drawn and there is not a great sympathy for the Iranians within OPEC."

## OPEC not expected to retaliate

United Press International OPEC nations, which had \$40 billion in U.S. holdings in 1978, are not expected to stage a massive withdrawal of funds in reaction to Carter's order to freeze Iranian assets in the United States, oil analysts said Wednesday.

But analysts said the freeze has made the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries nervous about the status of its U.S. assets, which amount to roughly 27 percent of all foreign holdings in the United States.

Several "oil" specialists predicted

OPEC members might switch some funds out of the United States to Great Britain, Switzerland and West Germany.

"No member of OPEC is going to panic and run with its money," a New York oil analyst said. "The Carter freeze is quite narrowly drawn and there is not a great sympathy for the Iranians within OPEC."

In Washington, Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said OPEC countries "sympathize and understand" the reasons for the freeze on more than \$5 billion in assets

deposited by the Iranian government in American banks.

Foreign exchange sources speculated the U.S. move had the tacit approval of Saudi Arabia and other OPEC members.

After the Carter order was announced, Saudi Arabian state-run Riyadh radio quoted OPEC chairman Mani al-Sayid as saying, "OPEC is ready to spare no effort capable of helping to solve the problem of the American embassy in Tehran if there were any role, the organization could play."

## House panel tacks stipulation to bailout

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Banking Committee voted Wednesday to tangle the Chrysler Corp. to concentrate on making fuel-efficient cars as a condition for getting more than a billion dollars in federal loan guarantees.

The panel began section-by-section consideration of a bill which would authorize the Treasury to grant up to \$1.5 billion in federal loan guarantees to keep the nation's No. 3 auto maker from going bankrupt.

Meanwhile, the Senate Banking Committee opened six days of hearings on the measure and Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., the panel chairman, outlined his opposition.

"We let 7,000 companies fail last year, we didn't bail them out," Proxmire said. "Now we are being told that if a company is big enough, it's the 10th largest corporation in the country, we can't let it go under ... Where do we draw the line?"

Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., Chrysler's leading defender on Capitol Hill, said the federal government has given \$240 billion in loan guarantees to a variety of industries. He said government aid is "fully a part of today's free enterprise system and in no way alien to it."

The legislation, drafted by the administration, would authorize \$1.5 billion in government loan guarantees provided Chrysler — along with the United Auto Workers, banks, dealers, suppliers and state and local governments — privately raise, or come up with savings totaling, another \$1.5 billion.

The government would gain the right to audit the company's books and oversee its management.

The House Banking Committee voted 30-7 to add a requirement that Chrysler concentrate its production on fuel-saving cars and other equipment to reduce the nation's dependence on oil.

Another part of the amendment would allow part of the \$1.5 billion in loan guarantees to go to any company that takes over a discontinued

Chrysler plant.

Approval of the amendment gained Chrysler supporters the key support of Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., who, it was understood, would not support the bill without it. Reuss said he would support the bill including the amendment "with qualms."

He said Chrysler's plan to come up with the matching \$1.5 billion in private financing still appears "fleeing, evanescent and gossamer. I don't know what it is."

Deputy Treasury Secretary Robert Carswell said Tuesday only \$205 million of the private \$1.5 billion needed has been committed to Chrysler so far. That part came from Chrysler workers, who agreed to defer part of the wage increases Ford and General Motors workers have negotiated.

But Treasury Secretary G. William Miller told reporters during a break in his appearance before the Senate Banking Committee he thinks there is a "reasonable prospect" Chrysler and other private parties will raise the \$1.5 billion.

Miller also said he thinks there is a good chance Congress will approve the loan guarantee legislation before adjourning for the year.

## Albertson's names Utah vice president

BOISE (UPI) — Albertson's Inc. Wednesday announced the appointment of Ronald D. Walk as vice president of the food store chain's Utah division based in Salt Lake City.

Walk, 36, is a graduate of Eastern Oregon College, La Grande, joining Boise-based Albertson's in 1962. He most recently has worked as director of retail operations of the southern California division, Fullerton.

Albertson's operates 382 supermarkets in 15 states, including combination food-drug stores in Alabama, Florida, Louisiana and Texas.

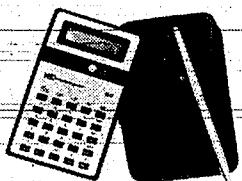
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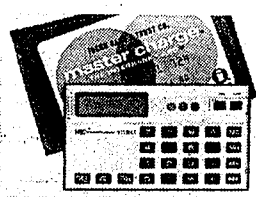


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US Times News-Times Late Edition, November 19, 1979

# Danger of court action over 1 percent told

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General David Leroy said Wednesday it would be "disastrous" for Idaho if the Legislature caused the 1 percent law to land in the courts.

Speaking to the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, Leroy said the appearance of the 1 percent in court could delay the measure's full implementation and cloud the whole taxation picture in Idaho "not one, not two, but possibly 10 years."

"No one can afford and wants that to happen in this state," he warned. "It would be disastrous."

Leroy challenged the 1980 Legislature and others involved to disregard political considerations and tackle the outstanding issues of the 1 percent. Several technical issues in the initiative must undergo legislative scrutiny in the 1980 session.

"The real job of the Legislature,"

he said, is to make the 1 percent predictable and simple, so its constitutionality cannot be attacked and force a court battle.

"The Legislature simply must grapple with the problems or at least handle it in broad terms" in the upcoming session so the state Tax Commission can work with it, Leroy added. "It simply must be addressed; it must stay out of court and be kept within the bounds of predictability."

Russell Westerberg, executive manager of the taxpayers group, said the only way the 1 percent can be implemented effectively is if there is some provision created to completely restructure property taxing districts across the state.

"If the letter of the initiative is to be accommodated, complete reorganization of local taxing authority will be necessary," he said.

Westerberg said, however, such a step may not be politically acceptable on the state level.

He said the "easiest" way to revamp taxing would be for county and city governments to go through their individual taxing districts and throw out what is not needed or at least

reorganize them to make them more efficient.

Westerberg, a former state legislator from Franklin County, cited "Canyon County" as "one of several counties ripe for taxing-district reorganization, noting it has two gopher-control districts and other "duplicated" districts.

"The 1 percent needs a simple formula that provides for inflation and population increases so it can have lasting value and application, he added.

"This would mean we would have no need in the future to take drastic means to limit taxes," he said.

A simple formula also would restore the public's faith in Idaho government, Westerberg said.

Additionally, Westerberg said it is impossible to enact the 1 percent without cutting funding for fire, police, roads and education budgets, because they use up the majority of the funds allocated to governments.

## Evans sees bright economic forecast

BOISE (UPI) — Forecasting a bright picture for Idaho's future growth, Gov. John V. Evans said Wednesday there are no reasons yet to be "alarmed" that Idaho's revenue collections would not be close to projections.

Speaking to the annual meeting in Boise of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, Evans noted several members of the Legislature have been concerned that tax collections might by nearly \$11 million short of original projections for fiscal year 1980.

"I said tax collections in the current fiscal year had declined the first quarter, but added that "even if we assume the current trends will fall to improve, there actually may be a surplus rather than a shortage."

"I am optimistic that revenues for FY80 will be approximately \$172 million, which is even higher than our original projections of a year ago."

because of increases in local government spending during the past few years.

"We are in a real inflated business, if you want to call it that," Little said, adding that the real size of government has increased as well as the inflation-booster actual dollar amounts.

Little also threw cold water on hopes that the Legislature may increase other taxes to replace money lost under the 1 percent.

"We could really have a donnybrook," he said. "And I don't think the Legislature is going to vote for tax increases, especially if we go into a recession. People are going to have to tighten their belts."

He said it would be difficult for the Legislature to spread out the available funds for the 1981 fiscal year, but that "when you only have so many dollars, you can only do so much."

Evans said he was concerned about the "potential impact of a national recession." However, he added, "our tax collections are being closely monitored and projections are revised when new and different information becomes available."

At this time, there appears to be no real reason for alarm.

"The governor said an up-to-date and "accurate impression" of the state's economic future indicates "there will be a pause in employment growth in the state lasting for approximately one year."

"It indicates that growth in real income will continue but at a lower level than in the recent past," Evans said. "It also indicates that the nation will enter a recession soon that will give way to a period of rapid growth in the middle of 1981 and that we can expect Idaho's economy to recover at a more rapid rate than the rest of the nation."

Evans said based on that forecast, the projections were for a slightly less growth in state revenues for FY80 than previously anticipated. But he said, based on current information, revenue projections for fiscal 81 are expected to be approximately \$112 million, which is \$51 million over the amount appropriated by the Legislature for fiscal 1980.

Additionally, he added, the state has carried over \$10 million from FY79 and expect to gain another \$14 million from FY80. He said adding the surplus from both years to the increase in revenue results in approximately \$78 million over the fiscal 1980 appropriation of \$158 million.

Evans said "it appears that not only will FY80 revenues meet our original projections, but revenues for FY81 will increase by almost 11 percent over the previous year's revenues."

"State revenue conditions appear to be adequate to meet the needs of our rapidly growing state," the chief executive said.

Evans told the taxpayers' group one of the major issues the 1980 Legislature will face will be funding of the state's transportation system. "Our roads, highways and bridges are deteriorating at an alarming rate," he said.

He said each year it costs highway users \$1 billion to operate their vehicles on the Idaho highway system and if road are allowed to deteriorate to "very poor condition," those costs would increase by \$600 million.

Evans said an additional \$30 million would be needed next year to provide the highway system to get back on track.

"Failure to provide the money amounts to more than just a delay. The costs increase year after year."

He said he would work closely with the Legislature to keep the state's highways in serviceable condition and help protect the "tremendous investment we have made."

"No economy, particularly one as geographically scattered as Idaho's, can survive without a good transportation network," Evans said. "We must save what we have."

State Sen. David Little, R-Emmett, co-chairman of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, said the Legislature does not deserve criticism because of cuts in education funding.

"It's very difficult to satisfy all of these groups," Little told the taxpayers group. "We gave education a bigger increase than other areas, but when we got back home it sounded like we had wrecked the education system."

Little said a lid must be put on state spending, and he said cuts in local government spending under the 1 percent property-tax law are justified

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# TAKE HOLD WITH A STEEL GRIP ...

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# South Idaho Conference disbands

## Twin Falls will join new eastern Idaho alignment

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News sports writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Southern Idaho Conference, 40, died of a long football-related illness Wednesday afternoon, leaving five independents and a new eastern Idaho alignment in its wake.

Twin Falls joined Bonneville, Skaneateles, Idaho Falls, Highland, Pocatello and Minico in the new alignment which will offer little in all sports. The two other immediate repercussions was the isolating of Nampa which said it would not join with Meridian and the Boise schools in any alignment and the later speculation by the Boise foursome that it would work basically on an independent basis. The second will require a

total revamping of the A-1 football playoff format since the regular season scheduling basis in use this year has been ripped asunder.

"We are very happy with the new conference," said Twin Falls Principal Frank Charlton. "We feel that we have the opportunity to compete respectably in every sport including football in this league."

Charlton said Twin Falls had told the Boise schools as much as a week ago it was not interested in scheduling any of the three in the immediate future. "I believe," Charlton said, "that right now our boys have a phobia about playing Boise schools in football. We believe our football program is coming back and we're going to work hard at bringing it back.

But we have to build it away from that type of pressure. It is our goal to bring the program back to a point where we can begin scheduling the Boise schools in football again."

Charlton said Twin Falls made its decision to go east after lengthy discussion with administration, coaches and other athletic personnel. He rejected speculation that the decision was based on football need, perhaps at the expense of some of the other sports.

"That is your thought. Those are your words," Charlton said. "It is not true."

When the eastern Idaho customs of bad weather and lopsided officiating were introduced, Charlton said "our coaches felt that it (weather) didn't make that much difference. Our coaches felt that last year the officiating in eastern Idaho was better than it has been in a long while. (Twin Falls hasn't beaten Skaneateles or

Highland on the road in 12 years, Idaho Falls once since 1965, and Pocatello twice since 1959 in basketball.) Our coaches felt the conference would be fine provided they still have the opportunity to play those other (Boise area) people in basketball, baseball, track and other sports."

"This new conference gives us 12 games (in basketball) and the opportunity to play the Boise area schools at least once," Charlton pointed out.

On the matter of regular season football, Charlton said the Pocatello schools had indicated to the Boise schools they would swap a trip a year, playing two of the schools. The Idaho Falls schools said they might be interested in such an arrangement.

With the Washington schools moving their football season away from pre-conference possibilities with Northern Idaho schools, the Boise teams sent representatives to Sandpoint, Couer d'Alene and Lewiston

and returned heartened with the prospect of picking up a game or two in that direction.

Charlton said Twin Falls would try to keep Nampa on its football schedule and possibly Meridian, although that hadn't been decided yet.

He added the new alignment would be meeting in the near future to set up the conference, giving it a name and adopting a constitution and by-laws for operating it.

The Southern Idaho Conference began operation in 1939 with Caldwell, Nampa, Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls and was known as the Big Six for 18 years. It first grew to seven when Burah debuted in 1959. Skaneateles, Idaho Falls and Capital of Boise were added in the next few years although the alignment shrank for a while when the two Idaho Falls schools withdrew to form an Eastern Idaho Conference. That alignment died when some of the smaller eastern Idaho schools left its membership

with the Idaho Falls schools and Minico then joining the SIC. Bonneville, the third Idaho Falls school, and Meridian were added later, bringing the alignment to its record membership of 12 teams.

Twin Falls' participation in the SIC has not been successful in football and basketball for 25 years. The Bruins won or shared the football championship five times in its first 13 years. But its last success was a title in the fall of 1951. Its best record since that was an 8-1-1 finish in the fall of 1962.

In basketball, Twin Falls has won the title only once — 1954 — and last came close to winning it in 1959 when it fell to second by losing at Pocatello and Idaho Falls the final weekend of the season to complete a 17-3 year (which stands as Twin Falls' best in history.)

Since then, however, the Bruins' successes have been restricted to several golf titles along with crowns in cross country and track.

## CSI's K and T tournament begins Friday

**TWIN FALLS** — There isn't a basketball coach who doesn't feel on the eve of his team opener that another few days preparation wouldn't hurt.

That's kind of the feeling that Coach Tom Weirich has as he and his CSI Golden Eagles await the opening tipoff Friday in the K and T Steel tournament.

The Eagles will take on New Mexico Military Institute at 9 p.m. Friday after Southeastern Iowa of Burlington meets Treasure Valley of Ontario in the 7 p.m. opener. CSI and Treasure Valley will switch opponents Saturday night.

"On yes, there are always a couple-three things you feel

maybe you should have spent a little more time on," says Coach Weirich, "but for the most part I feel it is time we played a game."

"There is only so much you can do in practice against yourself," the coach says. "I think we are at that position with our fast break. We have to run it against some outside competition under game conditions to watch it and make the adjustments. We're so used to playing against ourselves, the defense knows what we're trying to do and where we're trying to get the ball and it's tough to evaluate it."

Similarly, the coach said he felt a couple of the Eagles' pressure defenses are in that position.

But he admits that he is looking forward to the K and T Steel affair probably more than the fans.

"I don't think we are the type of team that will be depending on five people to carry us through. I hope we're the type that we have to rely on nine or 10 players at least in various situations. I want to be in a position where we can keep fresh players in the game and keep up the intensity we need," he said.

Thus the coach has only a couple of glimmers concerning the starting five for the opening game. "I would say that (Derrick) Thomas and (Rick) Coe have been the most consistent for what we want to do," he said, "the only indication that these two are probable starters. We have four or five others butting heads right now, especially among the guards. We have three or four guards who are very close" in running and doing things the way the coach wants it done.

Over the fall practice sessions, Coach Weirich has expressed the most consistent fears about re-



With CSI's season opener two days away, tension permeates practices. Coach Tom Weirich releases some of it with animated correction of his charges.

bounding.

"I don't think we've seen any real changes in that situation," he said. "We might find a couple of players Friday night who'll come off the bench or start and immediately start hitting the boards hard and getting us off on the break. But we haven't seen that in practice. And we don't want our rebounders to be 'game' players. I don't feel that anyone can be a consistently good game player in shooting,

defense or rebounding. That consistently has to be built in practice and if it isn't there all week, I doubt we'll see it on Friday night."

One of the surprising things about the K and T alignment is that none of the teams is bringing in a really tall bunch. "Yes, that is rather surprising when you consider there are four teams here. On the rosters CSI will have the tallest team in the tournament but that doesn't necessarily mean they'll

play the tallest."

"I know I've seen several teams that have a bunch of players in the 6-5 or 6-6 range who have excellent quickness and play about 6-9 with their jumping ability," he continued. "I kind of suspect that's what we're looking at in this field. I expect it to be a quick-paced tournament with a lot of breaking and pressure defending. I think it's going to be an exciting tournament."

Coach Weirich noted that Eagle Booster season tickets will be honored for the tournament. He added both Burlington and New Mexico Military are scheduled to arrive in Twin Falls today and probably work out at the gymnasium sometime.

"That will be our first look at either one of them. Right now we don't have any idea of their strengths and weaknesses. New

Mexico Military has only two sophomores on its rosters so it is a young team but that doesn't mean it won't be a tough team. We're looking forward to seeing them ourselves."

Burlington and Treasure Valley are pretty well split between sophomores and freshmen. And while CSI has about an even mix, only three of the players were here last year.

## Ducks Unlimited banquet set tonight

**TWIN FALLS** — It's that time of year when Magic Valley duck hunters come up with the bucks to perpetuate their avocation.

The annual Magic Valley Ducks Unlimited banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. today at the Holiday Inn and it follows form. It will provide several thousand dollars for wetlands perpetuation on the North American continent.

John Graybill, chairman for this year's event, said the format of previous years will be followed. A no-host cocktail hour will begin festivities at 6:30 p.m. with the banquet to be served at 8 p.m.

The program will be the usual plethora of drawings and auctions, all of the proceeds going to Ducks Unlimited.

There will be at least 15 auction items which will relate to migratory waterfowl. One of the bigger items usually is the special Ducks Unlimited shotgun. This year it is a Weatherby Patrician II pump, suitably numbered and inscribed.

Also on the list are a number of special Ducks Unlimited paintings and prints, taxidermied Tom Schmeider's special mountain carvings, Greenwing Edition shotgun from Harrington and Richardson and a surprise print from the Clover group and Tom Hickey.

A special "one of one" shotgun,

contributed by Adolph Coors Company, will be auctioned as part of a national drawing. The shotgun has

been designed and etched in Europe at a cost of \$18,000. The local high bidder will receive a pewter set with



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the sprig inscriptions and become eligible for a national drawing next spring for the shotgun.

Graybill said there will be many shotguns, decoys, appliances, a boat, etc., contributed by area businessmen for the raffle. "Each raffle drawing will have a minimum value of \$5 and range up to a couple of hundred dollars in value," he said.

Featured door prize will be a slot trip down the Salmon River, donated by the Idaho River Company.

Graybill said the banquet capacity will be about 310. "We feel that we will be able to accommodate everyone but I think everyone should be warned," he said.

He added pre-banquet sales had surpassed last year but he couldn't guess at exactly how many tickets have been sold. "I do know we'll have some tickets available at the door," he concluded.

Ducks Unlimited is a non-profit organization formed in the drought years of the middle 1930s to raise money to save migratory waterfowl population through creation and preservation of wetlands basically in Canada. Since that start, the organization, supported totally through private donations, has spent about \$50 million and is largely responsible for the fact that waterfowl hunting remains one of the premier sports on the North American continent.

## Phelps believes rules favor Soviet cagers

**SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)** — Notre Dame basketball Coach Digby Phelps, whose Irish entertain the touring Russian team Thursday, is a little miffed about the rules under which the teams will be playing.

Phelps explained two years ago the Soviets agreed to play American college rules and last year international rules were used.

"We beat them two years ago under our rules and got killed last year," Phelps said.

This year, international rules are again being used on the tour by the Soviet National team.

"I thought we were going to switch every other year," Phelps said. "We want to be fair but let them play a year under our rules and then we'll play the international rules."

Part of the reason the international rules are being used may be to prepare collegiate players in this country for the regulations that will be in effect for next year's Olympic Games in Moscow.

But Phelps noted so few of the players who will be on the U.S. team are involved in the November exhibition against the Russians that it would be more useful to alternate using international and U.S. collegiate rules.

Regulations notwithstanding, the Irish will make their debut with some

freshmen hurting for the game with the Soviets.

"We've had some injuries but our starting lineup is going to be intact," Phelps said.

John Paxson suffered a sprained ankle and will miss the Soviet contest but should be ready for the Notre Dame regular season opener Dec. 1 against Valparaiso.

Tim Andree, the highly recruited 6-foot-11 center, has had some knee trouble and may see limited action Thursday night. Bill Varner, a 6-foot-6 freshman forward, has also been bothered by tendinitis.

One problem Notre Dame will face against the Russians will be a lack of size to compete with the taller Soviet team on the board.

"That's where we will need an Andree or (freshman 6-11 center) Gil Sallius to compensate for our lack of height," Phelps said.

One from last year's team are centers Bruce Flowers and Bill Lalimber.

Phelps did not plan to use any of his first-year players in a starting capacity at the beginning of the season anyway.

The Notre Dame coach, whose team was 24-6 last season, will probably start forwards Kelly Tripucka and Tracy Jackson, guards Bill Hanzlik and Rich Branning.

# Sage grouse life's history recorded on their wings

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News sports writer

**JEROME** — One day a year, biologists from all parts of southern Idaho converge on Jerome for a Sage grouse winging bee.

During that day, the 10 or so individuals, go through seven to nine thousand wings trimmed from the public harvest at Idaho Fish and Game Department checking stations.

It was "wing-bee" day at the Jerome regional office Wednesday, marking the 18th straight year the department has availed itself of the plethora of data available from the tufts of feathers.

The previous 17 years have yielded the unquestioned leader in sage grouse management and study, developing a model which now is being or about to be copied by every state which offers sage grouse hunting.

Through study of the wings, the biologists can tell the age and sex of all the birds in question, can tell when a female produced a brood that year, can tell when the hatching season was at its peak and a lot of things that will give the department a secure feeling in dealing with the fluctuating but valuable species.

The wing sampling is one of three tools the department uses in making its management judgments. The others are strutting ground counts and later-brood censuses.

"They all provide some information but if they told me I could only have one, it would be this one," says Bob Autenrieth, department biologist who is among the nation's most knowledgeable on both sage grouse and antelope.

The advent of the computer puts such an amount of data at Autenrieth's fingertips it is almost overwhelming. "When we first started this in 1961, we transcribed everything from the 'bee' sheets to master sheets by hand. It took months. With the computer, we have worked out a system that keyboard punchers can put into the machine in a day or less and within a few seconds after that we have all the charts and graphs available to us."

But the problem is, Autenrieth says, "right now I need about three months to just sit down with all these things and compile them into all the categories that are possible. But everyone is so busy in the department, finding three months is difficult."

Although there is a gold mine of information available that would be applicable from a dozen standpoints concerning hunting, livestock grazing, range management, etc., the basic point covered by the program is establishing hunting seasons.

The number of producing females to young and carryover of yearlings usually is directly correlated to the weather, precipitation more than cold. When the computerized wing samplings indicate a good brood year and show the time of peak hatching, that graph can be overlaid with a weather graph indicating temperature and moisture conditions or cold or wind or anything deemed applicable.

"You have to remember that we set the hunting seasons and bag limits in June and that's probably no more than two or three weeks at the most after the

peak of the hatching season," Autenrieth points out. "The only thing we'd have would be the strutting ground counts which are mostly concerned with the male population and tend to indicate not a lot more than we didn't lose all our birds over the winter."

"When all this material is brought together, we can take our three management tools (past-summer brood census, wing samplings and latest strutting ground counts) and overlay a weather map on the resulting graph. Then we can say a little more liberal this year because we should have had an excellent production year or 'cut it back, the indications of a good hatch aren't there."

"And," Autenrieth points out, "we can do this by unit. We can anticipate a bad year in Shoshone basin, a good year on the Camas Prairie and maybe a so-so year somewhere else and adjust our season and bag limits."

"I think we have had a tendency to be a little too conservative over the years, particularly in eastern Idaho," Autenrieth said.

He noted Idaho's ability to produce sage grouse is

directly connected with precipitation. "Eastern Idaho is in the 10 to 12 inch precip range, around here it's eight to 10 inches and the Owyhee country is a little less," he said.

"That's not a lot of difference in total moisture over a year but it makes all the difference in the world to sage grouse," he continued. "You look at these 17-year composite graphs and you can see Magic Valley and Owyhee sage grouse are just hanging on by the skin of their teeth. But over in eastern Idaho, they are having consistent average production that for the past 17 years is indicating a gradual increase in birds. Eastern Idaho is great sage grouse habitat country. It has production levels equal to most of Montana and Montana is the best sage grouse state in the world."

Showing how statewide management isn't possible, Autenrieth showed the 17-year state average has been 247 chicks for every female. But broken down into individual areas, places like Shoshone basin have been as low as 115 chicks per female. In eastern

Idaho, the peak years have been five-to-one and a pretty good average has been three to one.

"If you would manage sage grouse on a statewide basis, you would be underharvesting in the east and overharvesting in the west," Autenrieth said.

He said a two-to-one ratio indicated a population was just maintaining itself.

"And that's only because sage grouse are a little longer lived bird than most of the bird species we deal with," he explained. "We believe a sage grouse will average three years and although it isn't common, we've had them up to eight years old. Compare that to the life expectancy of a pheasant which is about 11 months."

In a short course on feathered-wing study, Autenrieth noted that males begin their wing molt immediately after completing strutting. The molt is not complete, meaning the bird is never flightless. The first replaced feather could be five back from the primary flight feather. When that one is replaced, the fourth one begins reforming, then the third, etc. This, then, gives the biologist exact dates of when strutting was at its peak.

Conversely, the females do not begin their wing molt until they have completed nesting. Hence, if all the feathers are new and fully developed, the time required to fully re-feather the wing indicates that female never made a nesting attempt or early-on abandoned a nest due to weather or predation. Since the feathers grow at a known rate, taking that growth in reverse would indicate when the hatching season peaked. A female still early in molt would indicate a re-nesting effort and a late brood.

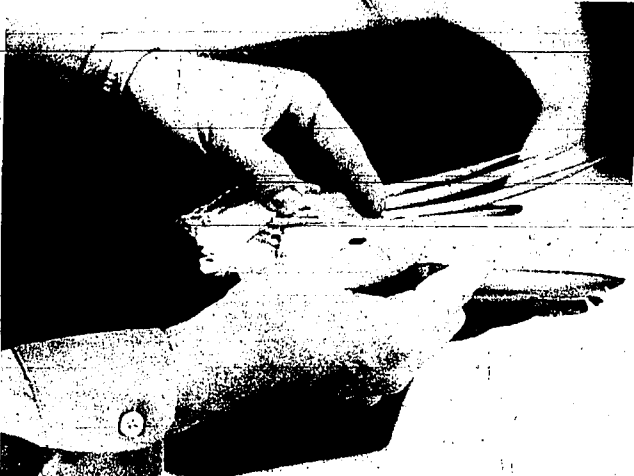
Yearling birds will not lose their primary flight feathers until the second summer of their lives, so they are easily identified. But the yearling birds also have a great effect on production. There are some springs that less than 25 percent of the year-old females will make any nesting attempt. In bumper crop years, the yearling females are major contributors.

Co-relating this yearling nesting behavior to graphs and weather is also a knotty problem the biologists are trying to solve at least to the point of tentative predictability.

"By and large it is the two-year-old and older females that provide the production because they are more dedicated to a nesting effort and would start a second one if the first nest had to be abandoned for some reason," Autenrieth said.

The banner years of the late 60s and early 70s stand out like the Grand Tetons on the graphs. In three years, the statewide ratio of chicks to females was five to one, indicating eastern Idaho had ratios of perhaps six and seven to one in some areas.

"We were too conservative in harvesting that population," Autenrieth pointed to the graph. "Look at this. Within one year all our indicators were back to figures that showed we were losing population again and the hunters didn't get the message that we had opportunity or eating the birds. They simply were wasted. It's just another lesson that you can't stockpile wildlife."



Secrets of wings help Idaho become nation's best Sage grouse manager

Larry Hovey/Times-News

## Scores and stats



NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

Boston Celtics 117, New York Knicks 105

Philadelphia 76ers 108, Washington Wizards 102

Charlotte Hornets 101, Miami Heat 95

Orlando Magic 98, Atlanta Hawks 92

Florida Panthers 90, New Jersey Nets 84

Washington Wizards 102, Philadelphia 76ers 108

Atlanta Hawks 92, Orlando Magic 98

New Jersey Nets 84, Florida Panthers 90

Charlotte Hornets 101, Miami Heat 95

Washington Wizards 102, Philadelphia 76ers 108

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# Michigan plans game

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Athlete Director Dan Canham of Michigan is thinking of starting his own holiday bowl game, using the Pontiac Silverdome to stage the game.

"There's a lot that has to happen," Canham cautioned after outlining a plan that could conceivably pair the Big Eight and Big Ten runners-up of possibly Notre Dame in a bowl game during the Christmas-New Year holiday week.

"We've got to get it approved by the events committee of the NCAA," we've got to find the right dates, we've got to dovetail with the Detroit Lions' playoff possibilities.

"At the present time, it's just in the thinking stage," said Canham, who believes he will have little trouble selling a game such as Oklahoma-Michigan to national television. "But we finally have a chance to do it and we're going after it."

What makes the matter practical, along with the 80,000-seat Silverdome, is an indoor practice facility Michigan expects to have completed in time for Coach Bo Schembechler of the Wolverines to use next fall.

One of Schembechler's gripes in recent bowl seasons is that Michigan has had to hold limited workouts because the weather is too cold for outside drills.

The facility, to cost \$1.5 million and built with private funds, will house a full-size football field with an artificial surface and Canham said it will also be used by the Michigan students for indoor sports.

"I do think that with us getting an indoor practice facility," Canham said, "that makes it possible to play a game in bad weather."

**Rugby tour questioned**

BOURNEMOUTH, England (UPI) — British sports minister Hector Monro, hinting he was worried about the threat to Britain's participation in the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow, Wednesday appealed to the Rugby Union to cut next year's proposed tour of South Africa by the British Lions.

"I am worried about the future," said Monro. "That is why I have made this plea and stance in the hope that we don't have this tour."

"It is not only the Olympics I am worried about but other world championships and other international events which could all be affected by continued breaches of the Glencagles Agreement."

**Syracuse okays house**

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Syracuse University Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers has announced that all men's intercollegiate basketball games will be played in the new Carrier Dome beginning with the 1980-81 season.

Using what will be referred to as a "demi-dome" configuration, the Carrier Dome, now under construction, will have a basketball arena with a seating capacity of 25,000. Eggers said in a statement Wednesday.

Syracuse currently plays its home games at Manley Field House, which has a seating capacity of about 10,000.

The 60,000-seat Carrier Dome is scheduled to open in September, 1980, and will also be the site of Syracuse's home football games.

**Football game switched**

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Georgia-Georgia Tech football game has been switched from Dec. 1 to Nov. 24 to allow the game to be televised by the American Broadcasting Co.

Kickoff time for the game, which will be played at Tech's Grant Field, is still undecided.

If Georgia beats Auburn Saturday the game will probably start at 4:07 p.m. and be televised either nationally or seminationally. But if the Bulldogs lose to Auburn then the game will most likely start at 12:50 p.m. and only be shown on regional TV.

# Soviets don't like RFE

BAD NOLL, West Germany (UPI) — A Soviet official said Wednesday that granting accreditation to journalists from Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe for the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow would mean "blessing the radio stations."

Soviet embassy attaché Igor Maximytshev, addressing a seminar on "Sports and Politics," said no decision had yet been made and that the Soviet organizing committee and the U.S. Olympic committee were negotiating over the issue.

The U.S. radio stations, besmearing anti-communist material into eastern Europe, have applied to the USOC to send their reporters to Moscow. So far, the USOC has not responded to the requests which will be considered along with all the other U.S. media.

"More than 7,000 journalists will come to Moscow, two further reports would be any additional threat," Maximytshev said, "but (accreditations) would mean blessing the radio stations."

**U.S. stars top Japanese**

NISHINOMIYA, Japan (UPI) — St. Louis Cardinal Ted Simmons blasted a two-run homer Wednesday to pace the U.S. all-stars to a 6-5 victory over a Japanese all-star team in the first of two exhibitions between the U.S. and Japanese squads.

With the Americans trailing 4-2 in the sixth inning, Simmons belted his crucial homer off reliever Keiji Suzuki of the U.S. team back to put the U.S. back on top. Philadelphia's Larry Bowa added a solo shot in the seventh to pad the Americans' lead to 6-4.

Koji Yamamoto of Hiroshima Toyo Carp opened the scoring with a solo shot off starter Phil Niekro of the Atlanta Braves in the second inning before a capacity crowd of 31,000 at Nishinomiya Stadium. Yamamoto was Japan's Central League home run leader this season.

The Americans scored two runs in the third inning to take a 2-1 lead but the Japanese came back in the bottom of the inning, tallying three runs for a 4-2 edge.

Rick Langford of the Oakland A's took the victory and Tug McGraw of the Philadelphia Phillies earned his first save of the series.

**Scalpers paying price**

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A Michigan man was among 12 men who were found guilty Tuesday in connection with scalping football tickets outside Municipal Stadium prior to the Browns-Seahawks game last Sunday.

Marlon Portis, 21, Cleveland, and Bernard Kinsinger, each were fined \$100 and sentenced to 10 days in jail. Both had been charged with failing to obtain a license to sell tickets.

Ricardo Whittaker, Detroit, and Holan Dillard, 22, East Cleveland, were fined \$25 each and eight others were found guilty, but had to pay only court costs of \$16 each.

**Creditors close raceway**

ELLIOTT CITY, Md. (UPI) — A Washington bank has filed suit to foreclose on Laurel Raceway for \$4.3 million worth of unpaid loans obtained last year by the harness track.

The foreclosure action, filed in Howard County Circuit Court by the National Bank of Washington, means the harness track could be shut at auction.

A foreclosure auction will be held Dec. 3, at which time the highest bidder could become full owner of the track.

The suit charges that the Laurel Harness Racing Association defaulted on a \$4.3 million loan secured in September 1978. Track owners Joseph Shamy and his wife Greta, of Absecon, N.J., hold majority interest in the racing association.

# TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



# Leonard can't recall when he wasn't training for fight

By KEN DENLINGER  
(c) 1979, The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — "I look back at 10 years," Sugar Ray Leonard was saying, "and I guess there's probably a total of three months when I wasn't either training hard for a fight or fighting. Running, four or five miles at a time, and all the rest — and then in the ring, hitting and getting hit."

Just the thought seemed wearisome.

"You add all the days and weeks," he continued, "and it'd be about three months in all, except for the time off after the Olympics. Crazy, huh? But I've been fortunate that I haven't been seriously injured. I've been able to see life as it is. Either you do it or you don't."

"Time don't wait."

He would be a junior at Maryland if his own good fortune in the Montreal Games and a stretch of unimaginably bad fortune to his family shortly thereafter had not conspired to make Leonard seek the fortune he already has realized as a pro, at age 23.

Except for the rain, which usually eliminates the 5 a.m. run, Leonard's daily routine varies only in detail, never in intensity. In the ring, on the heavy bag, skipping rope, he wants to end faster and tougher than he began.

"I have visions of the last round while jabbing the bag or straining for that extra slip-up," he said, "of seeing it all I've got. When it hurts, you know you're doing something right."

"But I only see him (Wilfredo Benitez, whom he is facing (Council welterweight title) he will try for Nov. 30 in Las Vegas) when I'm in the ring. Up there, I'm concerned about balance, about being perfect."

When I become tired, fatigued, that's when I see him. And I compare us — Benitez and myself — in the last round."

He sees a new champion.

"I really feel hyper for this. In 10 years, this is the only fight I ever looked forward to. Professionally speaking, of course, I wanted the Olympics."

His closest and longest confidant, Jacks Morton, and trainer Dave Jacobs make the routine tolerable. If not pleasant, and his usual sparring partners, being kind, keep him sharp without being mean.

"What ticks most fighters," said Angelo Dundee, who knows what Jacobs forges, "is drudgery. And he's the kind of kid who can actually make a gym enjoyable. You don't have to wake him at 5 a.m. He's already up."

Those who see Leonard infrequently immediately notice the harder-looking face and sharper definition of his arms. The muscles are obvious now, the hair shorter, the features less childlike, though he still looks 10 pounds under his weight.

With slight variations, Leonard's predawn runs have been through the same public park for years, the one Muhammad Ali also used for his training for two tepid shows here.

The 90-minute workouts at noon each day are no pleasant, if not lavish, surroundings. A suburban Prince George's County recreation center, in which he dances among the legends of sport.

And has top billing.

Two of the cement-block walls in the gym are decorated with murals. During his 50 or so sit-ups, he bobs up, and if sweat fails to blind him, sees enormous paintings of Julius Erving and Walter Payton.

When he turns and skips rope, changing direction as an aide mops away the sweat droplets that could cause a fall, Leonard can gather inspiration from a larger-than-life Pele. And himself.

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# Gooding faces Lapwai in state A-3 finals

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News sports writer

**GOODING** — Gooding Coach John Billeitz can't remember the last time he saw a single wing team play. He knows he has never played or coached against one.

But he's going to. And in the biggest game of his young coaching career to boot.

Coach Billeitz and the Gooding

Senators take on Lapwai at 7:30 p.m. (8:30 p.m. Mountain time) Saturday at University of Idaho's Kibbiedome with the Idaho state A-3 football championship riding on the outcome.

The game will be carried by KART-Radio of Jerome.

It isn't enough that Billeitz and his defense must solve a heretofore unseen offense. Lapwai has great speed, good size and a defensive quickness

that may be the best the Senators have yet played.

"They've got that No. 44, Williams, who is a great player. He's about 5-10 and 145 pounds. He can run the 100-yard dash in 10.1. We know that for sure because we watched him get third in the state A-3 hundred last spring," Billeitz said.

"He has that great speed and the ability to cut back. He's a big play

breaker. He ran for 93 yards and a touchdown against Homedale (in the semi-finals) last week," the coach continued. "And more than that, he throws the ball well."

It was, football-fans of yore will remember, the single wing tailback for whom the phrase "triple threat" was coined.

"Overall, they're an ideal single wing team," Billeitz said. "They use that two-on-one blocking, with the unbalanced line. On the strong side they are 185, 190 and 180 pounds. That's pretty big compared to us. They just like to snap the ball back to Williams, pull that guard and blocking back, and let him go off tackle or take it to the outside. It's a tough offense for us to defend because we're so small."

It isn't that Gooding hasn't seen the single wing since anyone else. Jim Wallace used it to take the Senators to

some spectacular seasons in the middle 1960s. "We've dug out some of the old films from those days," Billeitz says. "We got the one where both Gooding and Mountain Home played single wing and tied 13-13. We got some good ideas out of that film. Then we've called and talked to some people who coached the single wing."

"Knowing how to defend against it is really something," Billeitz said even without the odd formation Lapwai would be a formidable foe.

"The guy who scouted them for us said if we can control the football, we can win the game. Heck," Billeitz added with a smile, "Homedale felt they controlled the ball and they still lost 22-7. Lapwai only had the ball for seven plays in the first quarter but one of those was the 83-yard run by Williams and then he threw for 40 yards and another touchdown."

"Homedale felt it could get three

and four yards a crack without a lot of trouble, but what good does that do you if you're down 14-0. We think we'd like to try to open things up a little offensively and throw the ball a little. But we still would like to control the ball, too."

Billeitz said he remains optimistic about his club's chance.

"It's like we tell the players," he said. "We didn't get here because we're a crummy team. We didn't go undefeated against A-3 teams because the other team laid down on us."

The coach said he and the team would leave Gooding early Friday morning. Due to a Washington state quarter-final playoff that night, the Senators won't get a chance to practice on the artificial turf until Saturday morning.

They will watch the Idaho-South Dakota State game Saturday afternoon and return to the dome that evening for their championship clash.



Gooding quarterback Mike Mann (23) hopes to be seeing daylight like this against Lapwai Saturday.

## Schlichter won't back into bowl

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Art Schlichter wants to go to the Rose Bowl through the front door.

Schlichter, quarterback of unbeaten and third ranked Ohio State, says he wants to go to the Rose Bowl one way beating Michigan Saturday at Ann Arbor.

Ohio State could still lose to Michigan and go to the Rose Bowl if Purdue defeats Indiana Saturday.

That would put Ohio State, Michigan and Purdue in a three-way tie for the Big Ten lead and the team with the best overall record, in this case Ohio State, makes the trip.

"We want to go to the Rose Bowl,

but we want to go by beating Michigan," said Schlichter. "We want to win and know we earned it."

Schlichter, who has passed for 1,323 yards and 12 touchdowns in 10 games, said he didn't think Michigan's loss to Purdue last week would have any bearing on Saturday's game at Ann Arbor.

"It doesn't make that much difference if they won or lost," said Schlichter. "That's in the past, we are looking at this week."

"We have waited 10 football games for this," said Schlichter. "The game is a lot more than the standings, the Big Ten championship and that. It is a

great rivalry, a matter of pride.

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# Kuhn okays deal

By United Press International

The New York Yankees announced Wednesday that the deal in which they acquired Eric Soderholm from the Texas Rangers has been approved by baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

The deal for Soderholm, who batted .261 with 10 homers and 53 RBIs in 1979 and is expected to be a designated hitter and backup third baseman in Graig Nettles' next season, was placed in jeopardy when the Rangers inadvertently released names of the possible minor league players involved.

A spokesman for the Yankees said Kuhn has notified the Yankees and Rangers that he has approved the deal and suggested they make a joint statement. That statement said Soderholm has been acquired by the Yankees "in exchange for a cash consideration and a player or players to be named later."

**OLYMPIC SWIMMER ROBIN BACKHAUS**, who had been reported missing by his family, was one of five religious cult members arrested one by one for driving their van without drivers' licenses last weekend.

Police said Backhaus, 24, who won a bronze medal in the butterfly at the terrorist-marred 1972 Olympics in Munich, was in the van stopped Saturday night by an officer acting on the family's multi-state missing person report.

**CHRIS CAMPBELL**, a part time wrestling coach at Iowa State University, has been selected to compete with the U.S. World Team in Pilsbush-Russell next January, the university said Wednesday.

Campbell was named after winning the 177-pound class at the Great Plains Freestyle Open last weekend in Lincoln, Neb. He won national mat championships for the University of Iowa in 1976, 1977 and 1978.

**THE WASHINGTON CAPITALS** Wednesday fired Coach Danny Belsue and replaced him with Gary Green, coach of the NHL club's Hershey affiliate.

Capitals General Manager Gary McNab issued a one-sentence statement: "Management is very disappointed with the progress of the Washington Capitals so far this season and has, therefore, decided a coaching change is necessary."

## LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

**MAGISTRATE DIVISION**

vs.

LLOYD C. GUTERMAN, Defendant.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice of said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to Lyle Guterman, personal representative of the estate, c/o Jeff Stoker, P.O. Box 157, Twin Falls, Idaho or filed with the Court.

DATED this 30th day of October, 1979.

**LYLE GUTERMAN**  
Public, Thursday, Nov. 8, 15, and 22, 1979.

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE**

Monday, the 10th day of March, 1980, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day at the New-Farm-Open of the Twin Falls County Courthouse — located at Shoshone Street and Fourth Avenue — City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls — State of Idaho, **TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY**, an Idaho Corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 2 in Block 7 of KINGSGATE NO. 1 SUB-

## LEGAL NOTICE

**DIVISION** vs. Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 10 of Plats, page 6, records of said County.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession — or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by W. LYNN CHILDERS, a divorced woman, grantor, to **TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY**, an Idaho Corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of FIRST SECURITY NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, as beneficiary, under deed of trust dated July 11, 1977, recorded July 13, 1977 as instrument No. 718715, in Volume at page, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is being this failure to make monthly payments under deed of Trust Note dated July 11, 1977, in the amount of \$350.00 each for the months of May, June, July, August, September, and October, 1979. All delinquent payments are now due, owing, and payable, plus all accumulated late charges and any costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 8.50% per annum from April 1, 1979, and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$34,367.78, plus accrued interest at the rate of 8.50% per annum from April 1, 1979.

Dated October 30, 1979

**TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY**, Trustee  
By Tom L. Dittor  
County Clerk  
Public, Thursday, Nov. 8, 15, 22, and 29, 1979.

## LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

**PLAINTIFFS** above-named, vs. **YOU** HEREBY DIRECTED TO file a written answer or a written motion in defense to said complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of this Summons, and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the Plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint.

The nature of the claim against you is a debt due and owing.

**WITNESS MY HAND** and the SEAL OF This District Court this 1st day of November, 1979.

**RICHARD A. FENCE**  
Clerk of the District Court  
By Lucille Wilcock  
Deputy  
PUBLISH: Thursday, Nov. 8, 15, 22, and 29, 1979.

## IN THE DEPARTMENT OF LAW ENFORCEMENT

**NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING**

AND **NOTICE OF HEARING**

Pursuant to Idaho Code Paragraphs 67-2202(a)(1), notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement has initiated rule-making and a scheduled hearing. The proposed action involves the promulgation of rules and regulations relating to the establishment and maintenance of a common-law lien for towing, storage and repairs on non-abandoned, abandoned, abandoned junk, and vehicle wrecks.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended rule action and principal issues involved:

Rule 600.01 provides the authority of the department to adopt rules and regulations.

Rule 600.02 provides that the power and duties to promulgate rules is vested in the direction of the department.

Idaho 600.04 defines the terms used in the rules and regulations.

Rule 600.05 provides for the appointment of tow truck operators and the conditions prerequisite for appointment.

Rule 600.06 provides for the conditions prerequisite for appointment.

Rule 600.07 provides for the procedure relating to stolen motor vehicles, the removal and disposition thereof.

Rule 600.18 provides for the establishment and assignment.

## LEGAL NOTICE

County of Twin Falls, by the Plaintiff above-named, vs. **YOU** HEREBY DIRECTED TO file a written answer or a written motion in defense to said complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of this Summons, and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the Plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint.

The nature of the claim against you is a debt due and owing.

**WITNESS MY HAND** and the SEAL OF This District Court this 1st day of November, 1979.

**RICHARD A. FENCE**  
Clerk of the District Court  
By Lucille Wilcock  
Deputy  
PUBLISH: Thursday, Nov. 8, 15, 22, and 29, 1979.

## LEGAL NOTICE

Rule 600.20 and 600.21 provide for procedure for a lien-sale of non-abandoned motor vehicles.

Rule 600.22 provides for redemption after lien-sale for a motor vehicle by the owner.

Rules 600.24 and 600.25 provide for the procedure for lien-sales of abandoned vehicles.

Rules 600.26 and 600.27 provide for the removal and storage for motor vehicle wrecks together with title procedure.

Rules 600.28 and 600.29 provide for the promulgation of city or county ordinances for disposition of abandoned motor vehicles.

Rule 600.30, 600.31 and 600.32 provide for the removal and disposition of abandoned vehicles or motor vehicle wrecks from rest property.

Rule 600.33 authorizes the summary disposal of abandoned junk motor vehicles valued at fifty dollars (\$50.00) or less.

Rule 600.34 provides that no persons shall intentionally leave or abandon a junk motor vehicle on real property without the permission of the owner or the person in possession of the property.

Rule 600.35 and 600.36 provide the procedures for removal of unauthorized motor vehicles from private property and release thereof to the owner of such motor vehicle.

Rule 600.37 provides for liability for disturbing motor vehicles left on private property without compliance with the rules and regulations.

Rule 600.38 provides for charges not otherwise provided for in the schedule of fees of tow truck operators.

Rule 600.39 provides for emergency or authorized motor vehicle relocations.

Rule 600.40 provides for severability.

The public rule-making hearing concerning the proposed action will be held on the 7th day of December, 1979 at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m. in Room 135 of the Department of Law Enforcement Building, 311 West State, City of Boise, Ada County, Idaho. Reasonable accommodations will be made at the hearing for handicapped persons who want to attend. If you require special accommodations at the rule-making hearing, please contact the undersigned at Ada County Courthouse, Room 135 not later than the 27th day of November, 1979.

Prior to the public rule-making hearing, any person can review the text of the proposed rules at any office of the director of the Department of Law Enforcement or in any county assessor's office of the State of Idaho. Limited copies of the proposed rules are available upon request from the Department of Law Enforcement, P.O. Box 34, Boise, Idaho 83721. Interested persons can submit written comments regarding the proposed rules. All written comments other than that submitted to the Hearing Examiner must be directed to the director of the Department of Law Enforcement and postmarked delivered on or about the 27th day of November, 1979. Oral and written comments can be presented at the rule-making hearing.

Witness my hand and my official seal as follows:

**Joseph M. Coughlin**, Esq., Attorney at Law, 608 Hays Street, Boise, Idaho

DATED this 26th day of October, 1979.

**KELLY PEARCE**, Director  
Department of Law Enforcement  
State of Idaho

PUBLISH: Thursday, Nov. 8, 15, and 22, 1979.

# Crum says Louisville should win

**LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)** — After bemoaning problems with inexperience and arena practice schedules, Louisville Coach Danny Crum grudgingly conceded Wednesday his team is the one to beat this year in the Metro Conference.

"We should be the favorite," the poker-faced Crum said in response to a question at the annual Metro Conference basketball meeting.

But Crum, whose team is coming off a 24-8 season, which included the regular season conference title and an appearance in the post-season NCAA tournament, insisted any of the league's seven teams can win the conference crown.

"I also think those other teams in the league are capable of beating us," said Crum, who picked Florida State and Virginia Tech as the most likely teams to challenge the Cardinals in the Metro this year.

Louisville, Florida State — which went 19-10 last year including a second-place finish in the conference post-season tournament — and conference tourney-winner Virginia Tech were cited repeatedly by the coaches as the favorites this season.

Memphis State Coach Dana Kirk, after saying his team faced a "total rebuilding job" after a 13-15 season, said Louisville, Tech and Florida State all could wind up in the NCAA's Final Four next March.

Crum said he would play as many as four sophomores along with All-America candidate Darrell Griffith, high-jumping 6-4 senior guard who needs only 221 points this season to surpass Wesley Cox, Butch Beard and Wes Unseld to set a school career scoring record.

His other likely starters are 6-8 forward Scooter McCray of Mount Vernon, N.Y., and a pair of Georgians, 6-8 forward Larry Norman of Sylvester and 6-6 forward Derek Smith of Hogansville.

"I don't think anyone will be younger than we will," said Crum, who also complained about his team's "defense and finding time scheduling practices in Freedom Hall, which also is used for various non-sporting events at the state fairsgrounds."

Florida State Coach Joe Williams will have his top scorer back this year in Murray Brown, a 6-8 senior forward from Tampa, but has lost another regular from last year, James "Bozeman" of Tallahassee, for the season due to an injury.

"Murray is going to have a good year — he's shooting real well," said Williams, who added that "most of our top four players were a little thin."

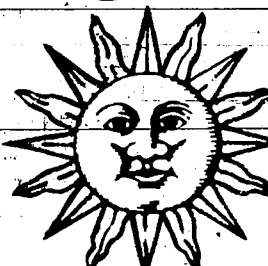
Tech Coach Charlie Moir said he hopes his team picks up where it left off last season, when the Gobblers won the conference tournament to gain a berth in the NCAA tournament. "We have a lot of experience coming back," he said.

Coach Roy Danforth of Tulane said his squad "should be a very much improved team" over last year's 8-19 team. "We feel like we've still got a very young ball club," added Danforth, saying his team's rebounding and outside shooting appeared strong.

Coach Ron Ekker, in his second year at St. Louis — which went 10-17 last year — commented that "when you're losing you try to change things and we are trying to change things in St. Louis" by bringing in new recruits and transfers. "Almost every player has lived up to my expectations," Ekker said.

Memphis State's Kirk, noting the seventh-place Metro finish predicted for his team in several magazines, said "our fate has very much been established" and added, "We have a total rebuilding job to do." The season he lost to graduation represented more than 50 percent of the team's rebounding and more than 80 percent of its scoring last year.

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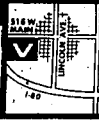
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The county sheriff blends down home know-how with up-to-date techniques, but he's one politician who can't play politics while he's on the job



Sheriff Munn investigates yet another suicide report at the Perrine bridge

## Men behind the star

TWIN FALLS — Back when Idaho had a motorcycle helmet law, a band of Hell's Angels without headgear roared through Gooding County, territory patrolled by Sheriff Earl Brown. He let them blast on through. "What was I supposed to do? Arrest every one of them? You'd cause the damndest riot you'd ever seen," he said with characteristic bluntness.

But let a Gooding County resident try to ride without a helmet. The sheriff did not allow locals to break the law meant to protect them. "You can't let local kids run around that way," he said.

As the county's chief law enforcement agent, Brown applies his savvy of human nature as well as the letter of the law. Like most county sheriffs, he balances professional police techniques with country common sense.

Personal knowledge of the county, coupled with a broad scope of duties, make the sheriff the county official most likely to affect the lives of the average citizen. Everything from serving writs to rescuing hikers to tracking cattle rustlers to stopping speeders falls under his jurisdiction.

An elected officer, he's a politician who shouldn't play politics with his job. He's a good old boy who has to arrest his buddies sometimes. On call 24 hours a day, he can't drop his responsibilities when he unspins his star after work. In his office, on the street, in his home, he is always "The Sheriff."

As Magic Valley's population increases, and with it crime and other problems, local sheriffs are emphasizing a professional, not personal, touch. All eight county sheriffs' departments have increased their personnel in the last 10 years and updated their equipment.

As a result, the sheriff is becoming more of an administrator, tied to his desk by paperwork, while the in-the-field presence of the office is left to deputies.

"When I started, I knew most everyone in the county," said Blaine County Sheriff Orville Drexler, a comment typical of Magic Valley's eight county sheriffs. Now, "I no longer know everybody," said Minidoka Sheriff Ray Jarvis, another typical remark.

Despite the increasing number of newcomers, Brown maintains that the sheriff must apply his personal understanding of an area, a family or an individual as well as the Idaho code. "You can't enforce law in Fairfield like you do in Twin Falls," he said. "It's different in Sun Valley. It's different in Boise, and it's different in Carey. I don't care if you try for the next 300 years, you're not going to police Idaho like you do L.A."

When the Hagerman post office leaves its doors open after hours, the sheriff's department will lock up, Brown said. He doubts this could happen in Twin Falls. If old Mrs. Jones parks backwards on Hagerman's Main Street, "like she's done for the last 100 years, you could arrest her every day and it wouldn't do any good. Everyone knows about it and thinks it's all right. They just get out of her way," Brown asserted.

"You take Los Angeles County," said Jerome County Sheriff Eliza Hall. "Over seven million people there. The state of Idaho has 800,000; it doesn't even have a million. A policeman in L.A. County could write tickets all year, he's lucky if he sees the same guy again. Here, if we write tickets for a year, we see the same guy over again."

The Idaho Code gives the sheriff more specific duties than any other law officer, and case law gives him additional "implied powers" to carry out those duties. So while he and the prosecuting attorney MUST enforce all state laws, the sheriff retains broad discretion in HOW he enforces the law. Which means he may apply his personal knowledge of the situation.

Yet, "everyone has to be treated equal," said Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn, a man credited with bringing new professionalism to law enforcement in his county. "If Mrs. So and So, even if she is 80, makes a traffic violation, she must be treated like any 15-year-old. We're not in a position to disregard the law."

Sheriff since February, Munn has worn the star the shortest time of any of Magic Valley's eight sheriffs, who've served terms ranging from five to 16 years. His background, however, is typical.

Born and raised in Twin Falls, Munn was an interstate bus driver when he was appointed a special deputy and later served 10 years as a deputy sheriff. "Something gets into the blood," was his reason for his interest. He was chief deputy when Sheriff Paul Corder died, and he was appointed sheriff.

An administrator, he oversees 22 deputies, dispatchers, jailers and secretaries. An active cop, he got a call about a highway fatality 30 minutes before his son's baccalaureate. He never made it to the ceremony. A jailer, he must see that the county jail meets constitutional standards.

While Munn technically has jurisdiction over the entire county, by mutual agreement his department defers to the city police within Twin Falls city limits. If an serious accident occurs in a city, no sheriff's department in Magic Valley will get involved unless requested by city police. Calls to the sheriff from within the city are referred to the police, and vice versa.

"Theft against property is the biggest problem in



Cooperation among Magic Valley's sheriffs is at an all time high. From left, Ray Mitchell, Cassia (standing); Harold Lee, Camas; Eliza Hall, Jerome; Ray Jarvis, Minidoka; Earl Brown, Gooding; James Munn, Twin Falls; Orville Drexler, Blaine, and Bill Anderson, Lincoln.

the county," Munn noted, and the other eight sheriffs agreed. And with better roads, culprits can more easily run from one county to another, so cooperation among the eight county sheriffs has developed to an all-time high. Growing rural housing subdivisions also pose special law enforcement problems. "It's surprising that little rural counties have the same types of crimes as big cities," Jarvis said.

Sixteen years ago when Drexler was first elected sheriff of Blaine County, his department had one field officer and one secretary. "We unlocked the office at 9 in the morning and closed it at 5 at night." In 10 years the county's population went from 3,200 to 5,000. Now the office has 15 employees and a 24-hour dispatch system.

Increased crime means increasing demands on a sheriff's off-duty time. "Our men experience more calls off-duty than state police or even city police," Munn said. He was once tracked down on a camping trip in the South Hills for advice on an arson case.

"I can't go anywhere in any of the eight counties without being recognized," Brown said. "I can't sit down and enjoy a meal (in a restaurant). People run up to talk about a family problem or a burglary — or a murder. I can't even go to Jackpot anymore."

Family life and professional life often intertwine and collide. "If you get a call, you got to get up and go, and the family doesn't understand," Drexler said. "And people don't understand if you don't." Brown added.

"You have to have a wife who is a better woman than you are a man," Hall explained — more understanding and tolerant. Not all are as lucky as him. "Every deputy I've got been married twice," said Brown, who's on also on his second marriage.

A sheriff's personal feelings affect his job in other ways. "I don't want my feelings to get involved, (but) I do have a big heart for kids," Hall said. "If a kid takes his first drink of beer or takes a nickel bar of candy, I'll take the kid home and let the parents deal with him. I don't care whose kid it is." But personal feelings didn't prevent Hall from giving his 15-year-old daughter her first traffic ticket.

When handling juveniles, an area where citizens' and authority frequently clash, sheriffs seem to most often use a "personal" touch. "We all know the people, we all know the kids," Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee said. "Usually I can tell by talking with the parents if they're going to take care of it or not. If not, you know you're going to see that kid again," Hall said.

But reasons for giving a kid "another chance" can be subjective. "If they flunk that personality test, they better watch it," Brown said. The parents blow up. "We get a lot of parents complaining we should do something about vandalism. But when it's his kids, the shoe is on the other foot. You've got to give him a break," Lee said.



Sheriff Hall shuffles through his paperwork

"Give the kid a break and another parent will scream 'You did this to me, but you did that for them,'" Drexler said. He said he tries to involve the parents in the decision to release the child, press charges, or refer him to another agency. Yet no amount of explanation can please everyone, and "you wonder if you may not have another term," Hall said. He hopes that "if I do a good job, the people will see that. I try to suit the people."

Because the office is elected, a sheriff has to court the votes of the citizens he polices. He may arrest you today, but you can vote against him tomorrow. Many don't let the sheriff forget that. While some sheriffs, as Lee and Lincoln County Sheriff Bill Anderson, have never run opposed, some, like Brown, face a field of opponents every four years. In the last election he beat a state police officer by 21 votes. "You have no job security other than the job you are doing," Brown said.

Munn has "mixed emotions" about elections. While it gives the people control over the office, it also makes a sheriff a politician, subject to outside pressures. But the suggestion that this causes the

sheriff's department to wink at law breaking by fellow "good old boys" makes the sheriffs bristle. Asked if the good old boy system was changing, "I believe so and I hope so," Munn replied.

A frequent "winking" practice in the past involved drivers licensing. "A lot of old time sheriffs tend to lean with the public," Lee said. "An old gentleman goes for that license, maybe he couldn't see over a quarter of a mile; he'd still get that license." The loss of mobility can be devastating to a senior citizen; the sheriff may be aware of that, he also may get a vote out of it. But now with heavy traffic on what used to be deserted country roads, Lee said sheriffs are more strict about eye standards. Because if one did get a license illegally, "it would come back to haunt you" in accidents or fatalities, Munn said.

Keeping politics out of his duties "is quite a job, you've got to work at it," Hall said. Brown, always practical, contends abuse seldom happens because of the watchful eyes of lawyers pointing at the change to take on the sheriff. "You got your lawyers and your judges. We've all stepped over the bounds once or twice. You get put in place so damn fast," he said. "I don't know any sheriff who can do it without getting into trouble."

Lee said the county prosecutor tends to check the sheriff's powers, and the county commission pulls the purse strings on his budget. Yet only the county coroner can legally arrest the sheriff.

Despite the difficulties, Brown echoes his counterparts when he says "you like your job or you wouldn't be there." Why? "It's damn sure not the money," he growled.

Yearly salaries for the eight county sheriffs vary: Twin Falls \$16,000; Jerome \$15,000; Gooding \$15,000; Lincoln \$12,500; Camas \$11,940; Blaine \$15,300; Cassia \$16,500; Minidoka \$16,000. (In contrast the Twin Falls police chief makes \$21,000, and the Hurley police chief, \$18,216.)

Reasons why sheriffs stay on include "No two days are alike" and "Every day you help someone with something."

Brown provides another insight. When he gave Munn a hand during a canyon rescue operation, he recalls talking at the people behind the police lines, who were wondering what was going on, and feeling glad that HE did. If he had to stand with them, observe not participate, it would kill him, he said. "Once you've been on the inside, something happens to you." He can't stop being a sheriff if he tried.

Taking the badge off doesn't do the trick.

by Stephanie Schorow  
photos by Bob DeLashmott  
of the Times-News



mus-News, Twin Falls, Id.

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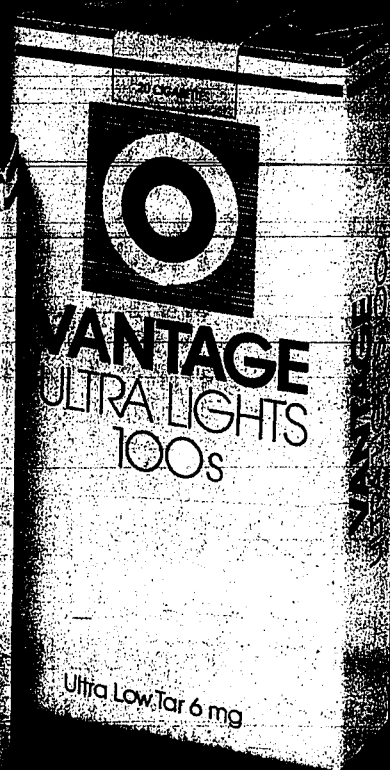
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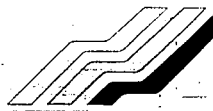
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## Clide McBride believes in keeping on

### From riding to furniture repair work

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Clide McBride believes "anyone can do anything if they make up their mind and want to."

The Twin Falls man who throughout his 73 years has ridden in professional rodeos throughout the West, farmed, and now augments his modest Social Security check by repairing furniture, is a rugged example of his own philosophy.

Although admitting he "always could build anything" as a partial explanation to his ability with wood, McBride is convinced that if "you worked all your life you better keep on."

"When you stop, your system stops," is his response to a question about retirement in which he does not believe.

He speaks scornfully of retired people "who have to run up and down the street" to keep busy, referring to older joggers. McBride feels strongly about the wasted talent represented in retirement and nursing homes and told of a friend who hires elderly people to help in his repair shop, paying them by the piece.

A native of the former Oklahoma Territory where he was born March 23, 1906, McBride never has been daunted by the vicissitudes of life which nearly always have meant a lack of money.

When one occupation became economically unprofitable he simply switched to doing something else.

Raised on a ranch with a father who loved horses, he grew up in a saddle. "All I knew was to ride," he said of his early life.

As soon as he got big enough he left his native Idaho County in Oklahoma and rode broncs in professional rodeos throughout the Western states from Cheyenne to Pendleton, Ore., and throughout Idaho.

It not only was a hard life, but even if a cowboy won there were no big purses in the '20s. The only way cowboys could transport their horses from one area to another then was by train. They were allowed to accompany their horse in the baggage car.

"If you got top money at a big place the most you'd win was \$100," McBride said.

By 1928 times were too hard for anyone to pay to see a rodeo and McBride, along with many fellow cowboys, were "starved off the road."

So he went to Kansas and that fall married Etta Stinson. They started farming near Coby in western Kansas where, he could buy land for \$15 per acre.

They got their start by taking care of an older couple. Even then it took them 11 years to buy their 160-acre farm. Despite hard times the McBrides endured and did not lose their farm like many others during those years.

"We just stayed at home," was



Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

Clide McBride says it's been a good fall to repair furniture in his back yard, but since spare parts aren't available for antiques he has own collection

his description of reversion to hard times when a five-gallon can of cream was worth only \$2.

Part of the solution was to do everything yourself.

"If you couldn't shoe your horse, you just let him go barefoot," he said. And the things one did buy lasted. McBride "gave \$300" for the first tractor he ever owned, and it served him throughout the quarter of a century he farmed and his four daughters grew up. His children now all live in Oklahoma.

By 1954, you "either had to get big or quit," he said. Since McBride did not have the financial means for the former he quit.

They came to Twin Falls 20 years ago this Christmas. His first wife had died and in 1961 he married his present wife, Beulah. In 1969 she became ill and McBride had to stay home to care for her so he again switched occupations and began his present work of repairing furniture.

"I had to have something to do," he said.

Mrs. McBride has been in a nursing home the past four years. His home has become a veritable

"hospital" for special pieces of furniture whose owners want them refinished or repaired or both.

McBride grumbles about customers who don't come pick up their finished pieces "they think I'm a store place" but shining through his gruffness is a friendliness that includes the entire neighborhood.

Lots of little girls in the neighborhood call him grandpa and he "has a world of friends."

McBride rightly feels this is more important than making a lot of money. Asked why he didn't charge more for his highly skilled, though technically "uneducated" work, he declared he didn't believe "in pricing yourself out of the market" and cited a friend who now is working for wages because, according to McBride, he put too high a value on his own repair skills.

It's a cinch that McBride never will price himself out of work, of which he apparently never will run short. And more importantly he will continue to prove that "if you worked all your life you better keep on."



## Medicare coverage includes 90 days care in each benefit period

Editor's Note: Copies of the book can be ordered directly by readers. Send \$1.50 plus 50 cents postage to © Times-News, Box 488, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Make checks payable to "Social Security Book". Allow three weeks for delivery.

By BILL STEIF  
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)  
(10 of 14 parts)  
Why is your Medicare benefit so valuable? Just read on.  
Here are the chief things you get

under Medicare hospital insurance:  
Up to 90 days of inpatient care in each benefit period.

A benefit period is how your hospital insurance use is measured. Your first benefit period starts the first time you're in a hospital under Medicare. After you've been out of a hospital or nursing home 60 days, your second benefit period can start. You get an unlimited number of benefit periods.

You pay the first \$144 of your first 60 days in a hospital, then \$36 a day for the first through 90th days. All the rest

is paid by Medicare.

A "reserve" of 60 extra in-patient days if you're confined to a hospital for more than 90 days at one stretch. Each such day you use reduces permanently the total number of days left in this reserve. Hospital insurance covers all but \$72 of each reserve day. So if you're hospitalized 100 straight days, your total cost is \$1,944—\$144 plus \$1,800 (30 times \$36) plus \$720 (10 times \$72). Without insurance, that much hospitalization today would run at least \$20,000.

Up to 100 days of care per benefit

period in a skilled nursing home that participates in Medicare. Hospital insurance pays for the first 20 days in these homes and all but \$16 a day for the next 80 days, subject to some limitation.

Up to 100 visits by a home health agency representative to your home in one benefit period, again subject to certain limitations.

In a hospital, Medicare covers the cost of a semi-private room (two to four beds), regular nursing service, special-care units (such as intensive

care after surgery), drugs, appliances and other equipment and services normally furnished to hospital or nursing-home patients.

At home during convalescence, Medicare can cover the cost of part-time skilled nursing care, physical therapy and some other items. But it does not cover the cost of drugs at home.

Also not covered in a hospital are doctors' fees, private-duty nurses and such conveniences as a telephone or television.

But Medicare medical insurance—which cost \$8.20 a month for the year ending June 30, 1979—covers 80 percent of your "reasonable" charges for doctors and out-patient medical services.

In certain special instances, Medicare's medical insurance will pay 200 percent of reasonable charges. In the hospital, for instance, it will pay all radiologists' and pathologists' fees, whether or not you've already laid out the \$50 annual deductible.

## Booklet describes federal benefits for veterans, dependents

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I am a 55-year-old widow with three children under the age of 18 in my care. I went through my deceased husband's papers and found what looked to be four very small pamphlets on VA benefits and programs. We called the VA information Office here in our city and asked for the new material they had on different benefits. They sent us the very same pamphlets. My brother

said there was a book that explained all VA benefits. Do you know of such a book through the VA? — G.K.

Benefits for veterans and their families and facts on how to obtain them are described in the booklet, "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents." While there are many other publications describing individual agency programs, this one gives an overall view of what is offered and is the place to start for people who have never used VA services.

The 72-page publication tells how to secure education and training, medical care, compensation, pension, G.I. loans and many other benefits.

## Heartline

H.M. When you retire you can collect either your own benefits or you can collect your widow's benefits, whichever benefit is higher. You cannot collect both full benefits.

HEARTLINE: I saw an advertisement in a magazine about escape ladders — I don't remember what magazine. After thinking about it, I would like to purchase one. My wife and I are not as agile as we once were,

of the booklet is \$1.50. Checks should be sent to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, North Capitol and 11th Sts. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20540.

HEARTLINE: I am a widow 62 years old. My husband died in 1960 at the age of 50. I worked part-time for five years and full-time for 15 years. My question is, when I retire, can I collect widow's benefits and also my own benefits from Social Security? —

but climbing out a window does appeal to us more than burning to death or breaking both legs and assorted other bones from jumping from a second-story window. Can you give me some information on escape ladders? — B.M.

Most ladders are completely portable. Most weigh less than 25 pounds. Fire-escape ladders are most commonly available in two lengths: 15 feet for second-story use and 25 feet for third-story use. Prices range from \$18 to \$90 plus shipping.

An escape ladder can be deployed easily enough, provided it has been stacked neatly in its storage box. To install the ladder, you secure the ladder's large hooks to the window, feed the ladder out of the window, one rung at a time, then let it dangle — and there is, where you might really

develop a problem.

Many ladders are built in such a way that they dangle too close to the house. If a climber manages to find a toehold, the result is jammed toes. However, we do know of two brands of ladders that have eliminated the problem. On one brand, every pair of rungs is part of a four-legged rack that plants squarely against the wall of the house. Toes have room to find solid footing. The other brand, although constructed differently, is designed to keep the rungs away from the wall but is a little more wobbly. Heartline has put together some useful information on this subject. If you would like to obtain it, it is free. Please send 25 cents to cover postage and handling to Heartline-Escape Ladder Tips, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381.





Lois Hanson, Doll Smith and Enid Cook, from left, will model for holiday luncheon event

## Fashion show slated Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — A fashion show of holiday clothes and luncheon will be held by the So-Journey Club with help by Welcome Wagon Club members at the Elks Lodge, 205 Shoshone St. N., Tuesday noon.

The show, titled "Preview of the Holidays" will feature models from both organizations. Doll Smith will serve as narrator with Inez Peterson as pianist. Co-chairmen of the show are Enid Cook and Doll Smith.

Clothes will be provided by the Paris Co. and Dahle's Queen and Tail

Fashions. Models will include Jan Nielsen, Barbara Jones, Cinda Anderson, Joe Ann Packer, Jerri Miller, Inez Tucker, Margaret Magnusson, Lois Hansen, Dottie Miller, Diane Nicholson, Rose Marie Doerr, Mary Lee Pfeiffer and Cara Lee Delveiller.

While most fashion shows seldom display clothes over a size 12, this show will feature clothes ranging from sizes 8 to 20, according to Mrs. Cook, So-Journey member.

Deadline for luncheon-reservations is Friday. For reservations call Mrs.

Cook, 733-6326, Ruby Straub, 733-6470 or Loraine Patton, 734-7013. Luncheon cost is \$3.50 which includes tax and gratuities.

Bobbette Plankey, Sojourner president, urges anyone interested in exhibiting—any arts—or—crafts—or—Christmas items to bring them to the meeting. Mickey Yarn is in charge of the crafts display.

Free baby sitting will be provided at the First—United—Presbyterian Church.

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# Elderly least lonely

You can look forward to growing less lonely as you grow older, a five-year study has concluded.

"I know it flies in the face of your stereotype," says Professor John G. Woodward of the University of Nebraska, "but older people are, by far, the least lonely people in the nation."

Dr. Woodward, dean of the University's college of home economics, bases his findings on personal interviews with over 1,000 rural and urban people in a Nebraska area.

He explained his study's conclusions to the American Council of Life Insurance this way:

As a group, women are lonelier than men.

"Divorcees are among the loneliest people.

"Teenagers are lonelier than any-

But Dr. Woodward, former chairman of the University's department of human development and the family, cautioned:

"I'm not saying that loneliness does not occur among elderly persons, or that all teenagers and divorcees are lonely."

However, the studies do indicate that as a whole the elderly population is the least lonely and high school seniors the most lonely.

He believes high school students, especially seniors, are at a critical stage of life where many personal decisions concerning their future and their goals weigh heavily on them.

The elderly, on the other hand, aren't burdened with these pressures and can relax and derive great

pleasure from the rewards of fulfillment and success they have created or of institutions they have helped create.

He adds:

"They experience great relief from the often overbearing demands on their time and from impassioned strivings and struggles. But it really depends on how the elderly perceive their situation."

"If they feel they are going to be lonely, they will be. But if they maintain their own identity, feel they are in control, they won't be."

"That's why we believe you shouldn't make the decision about placing elderly parents into a retirement home. Rather, let them make their own choice."

For the purposes of his study, Dr. Woodward defined loneliness as "a feeling of being alone and disconnected or alienated from positive persons, places or things."

He concluded that this universal state occurs in all stages of human development, diminishing with age except in times of crisis, such as divorce.

Among the factors contributing to loneliness, he cited discontentment, low income level and the season of the year.

"Our studies showed," he told the Council, "that high school and college students, housewives, divorcees and never-married persons were more lonely if they were unhappy or discontented."

"Finances affect your ability to do the things you would like to be doing; and if money isn't available, there's a

good chance you'll be lonely.

"This was especially true among housewives and the elderly. Those with lower incomes were more lonely than those in the higher income categories."

Winter, he says, seems to be the loneliest season of the year, with housewives, never-marrieds and the elderly most affected.

Meanwhile, Sunday is considered the loneliest day because, as many of those interviewed suggested, it is "unstructured" and a "family day," and if you aren't involved with your family on that day "you tend to be lonely."

Many elderly people may be wasting their money on food supplements they do not need, according to a noted nutritionist.

The Health Insurance Institute interviewed Harvard nutritionist Dr. Frederick J. Stare who said many people believe "health foods" are more important to one's health than regular foods.

Most people do not need supplemental vitamins at all so long as their diet includes enough of the four basic groups of food, he said.

Those groups are protein, such as meat, chicken and fish; milk products; vegetables and fruits; and cereal products, including rice, wheat or corn.

"You don't have to go to the health food store to buy a jar of fiber," Dr. Stare says.

Neither is there a need for dietary foods. "Just eat less," he advises.

## Important to keep car in shape

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Most of us seniors cannot afford new cars. So, it is important for us to keep our old ones functioning for as long as possible.

"An average car that isn't abused should last about 90,000 miles," notes Timothy Tierney, technical director of the Automotive Parts and Accessories Association. "With good maintenance practice, this figure could go to 150,000 miles."

"There are at present 238 cars to every mechanic. The chance of prompt expert service at reasonable prices is rapidly diminishing while service costs are just as rapidly rising."

Adds Tierney, "Increasing maintenance costs impose an economic hardship on people with fixed incomes."

The secret to economical car maintenance is servicing our vehicles

ourselves.

Find out how, when and where to add water and oil. Learn how to change spark plugs, air filters, hoses, and fan belts. Master other simple but vital car-maintenance procedures.

The National Council on Aging sponsored a trial series of car clinics by Tierney to prove that older men and women can perform tasks of this type with relative ease. The clinics took place in Miami, St. Louis and Silver Spring, Md.

Participants in the programs are now saving up to \$50 on seasonal car checkups, \$15 for regapping and cleaning spark plugs, \$5 for changing oil and \$4 for changing a hose.

The car clinics proved successful. We thank the National Council on Aging.

Obviously, three car clinics aren't enough. Many of the nation's 23 million retirees on fixed incomes own

autos.

Car clinics are needed all over the country. Senior centers would be prime places for organizing them.

The Council on Aging wants to offer the clinics nationwide. But so far the non-profit organization has been unsuccessful at raising funds to do so from foundations and the government. (The clinics require a considerable sum of money for teachers, audio-visual materials and tools.)

This is where we seniors get into the picture. As proof that we want the car clinics in our areas, we should write letters and send petitions directly to the National Council on Aging, 1828 L St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Copies of those letters and petitions should be sent to the Consumer Education Section, Office of Consumer Affairs, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C., 20201.

## NEW FASHIONS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

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# ROPER'S

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# Do these make you feel better? Homicide victim saves brother

By ERMA BOMBECK

© Field Enterprises, Inc.

If there is comfort in someone else's misery "The Book of Heroic Failures" should make the author, Stephen Pile, a legend in his own time. He lists such failures as The Least Successful Alcoholics Anonymous meeting ever held. Staged in Belfast, Northern Ireland in 1974, it ended in a cloakroom brawl after \$247 had been spent at the bar.

The Least Successful Television Program was shown in France on Aug. 14, 1978. It was an interview with an "Armenian" woman on her 40th birthday in which she discussed the way she met her husband. An opinion poll showed not a single viewer watched it.

The Worst Homing Pigeon ever released was set airborne in June, 1953, in England. It was returned by mail, dead, in a cardboard box 11

years later from Brazil.

I started my own personal book of Unparalleled Failures 30 years ago. I defy Mr. Pile to top them.

The Most Underrated Case of Flu and Water Retention was treated without success in July 1952. In April 1953, I delivered an eight-pound, four-ounce son.

The record for the Biggest Failure Ever Recorded by the Department of Motor Vehicle Driver's Testing Program occurred in 1959. My daughter, on her 15th temporary permit, made a U-turn in front of a police officer, stalled-parked with two wheels on the curb (the front ones), ran over the examiner's foot and asked, "Does this mean I don't get my license?"

The Most Miserable Meal Ever Served at a Family Gathering was a Thanksgiving dinner which I hosted last year. Without benefit of glasses, I thought 1.50 was the weight and not

the price of the turkey per pound and cooked a 17-pound turkey in a 25-degree oven for 25 minutes—then served it to a mother-in-law who observed, "You're not pretty enough to cook this rotten."

The Worst Idea for Traveling With a Dog Who Is Trained to a White Stag Carpet goes to my husband, who devised a plastic arrangement of a bush, a couple of daisies and a few fake leaves. The dog ate the arrangement and wet on my husband's foot.

Back to Mr. Pile, he listed the Least Accurately Labeled Museum Exhibit ever. It was a Roman sestertius coin, minted between A.D. 135 and A.D. 138. It was impressive until a nine-year-old kid pointed out it was really a plastic token given away by a soft drink firm.

I feel better already.

By ELIOTT RODRIGUEZ

© 1979 Cox News Service

MIAMI — What Orlando Calzadito couldn't do in life, he has done in death.

He saved his brother's life. Calzadito, 29, was shot in the head during a barroom fight. He died a few hours later, the 300th homicide victim in Dade County this year. After his death, doctors removed Calzadito's kidneys. They transplanted them Wednesday into his 42-year-old half-brother, Rafael Chuy, who had chronic kidney disease.

Before the transplant, Chuy had to be hooked up to a dialysis machine three times a week to have his blood cleansed. Dialysis is expensive and physically demanding.

The longest any of his patients has been kept alive by dialysis was nine years, said Dr. Federico Dumenigo, who is treating Chuy.

Now Chuy, a swimming pool builder before his illness struck four years ago, can start the return to a healthy life.

Because Calzadito was an epileptic, doctors for years refused his offers to

donate a kidney to his ailing brother, even though it could have saved his life.

Doctors won't transplant an epileptic's organs because there is too great a chance the epileptic won't survive the operation, Chuy's doctor said.

"He (Calzadito) was always willing to take that risk," said Dumenigo. "But his brother wouldn't accept."

Dumenigo said Chuy's operation was a "tremendous success." He should be out of the hospital in about three weeks.



The Downtown Merchants

On the Mall . . . Downtown, Twin Falls



## Free Turkeys

FRIDAY, NOV. 16th & SATURDAY, NOV. 17th

A TOTAL OF 56 - 12 POUND TURKEYS TO BE GIVEN AWAY BY DRAWINGS EVERY 15 MINUTES

REGISTRATION BLANKS AVAILABLE AT PARTICIPATING DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS

## Service news

BUHL — National Guard Pvt. John A. Lawson of Buhl recently completed the tank turret mechanic course at the U.S. Army Armor School at Ft. Knox, Ky. Lawson's mother, Mrs. Jean Jennings, lives in Jerome, and his father, Allen Lawson, lives in Gooding.

JEROME — Airman Jof S. Holton, son of Mary A. Combs of Jerome, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training. Airman Holton will now receive specialized instruction in the vehicle maintenance field.

TWIN FALLS — Pvt. Rodger L. Allred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dawayne L. Allred of Twin Falls, recently completed a wheeled-vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Ft. Dix, N.J.

BUHL — Pvt. Tommy Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rhodes of Buhl, has completed basic training at the Marine base in San Diego, Calif. He now goes to Meridian, Miss., for 10 weeks of aviation supply training at the Naval Technical Training Center.

BURLEY — Navy Machinist's Mate 3rd Class Gary N. Gould, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gould of Burley, and Navy Personnelman 3rd Class David A. Miller, son of Mattie B. Vallejo of Burley, recently participated in exercise Kangaroo II. He is a crewmember aboard the

guided missile cruiser USS Chicago, homeported in San Diego. The Chicago is currently operating as a unit of the U.S. 7th Fleet as the flagship for Rear Admiral Alex Sinclair, Commander Task Force 75. The two-week exercise in the Indian Ocean off the Australian coast involved 27 ships from Australia, New Zealand and the United States. The ships practiced anti-ship, anti-air and anti-submarine warfare techniques while the 31st Marine Amphibious Unit conducted an amphibious landing exercise. Following the exercise, port visits were made in various Australian port cities. Gould joined the Navy in August 1972 and Miller joined the Navy in July 1977.

EDEN — Navy Aviation Antisubmarine Warfare Operator Airman Apprentice Matt Shawver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Shawver of Eden, was graduated from Aviation Antisubmarine Warfare Operator School. He is a 1978 graduate of Valley High School.

JEROME — Chris Milligan, daughter of Raymon Hyde of Jerome, has been promoted to the rank of airman first class in the U.S. Air Force. Airman Milligan is an aerospace ground equipment specialist with a unit of the RAF Upper Heyford in Oxford, England.

WENDELL — Navy Boiler Techni-

cian 1st Class Randall W. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kiehl of Wendell, is participating in a reinforcement exercise at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. He is a crewmember aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Nassau, homeported in Norfolk, Va. The month-long exercise involves more than 3,700 U.S. sailors and Marines. It began Oct. 17 when Marines from the 38th Marine Amphibious Unit were put ashore from three Norfolk, Va.-based ships by landing craft and helicopters during an amphibious landing operation. Throughout the remainder of the exercise, the Marines will be conducting small unit maneuvers and artillery and tank firing while the Navy will practice sea control techniques. The reinforcement exercise is being conducted to demonstrate the capacity of the U.S. to reinforce the Guantanamo naval base and to show the U.S. interest in ensuring the free use of the Caribbean area. White joined the Navy in March 1971.

JEROME — The son of Mrs. Jacquelynne Hendrix of Jerome and Thomas D. Miller of Gooding, 2nd Lt. David E. Miller recently received a parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School in Ft. Benning, Ga. Miller entered the Army in May 1979 and received his commission through the ROTC program. He received his bachelor's degree in 1979 from Idaho State University.

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## Dear Abby

# She falls for bedtime offer

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© The Chicago Tribune  
N.Y. News Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I'm an 18-year-old girl with a problem I can't talk to anybody about. I am very shy, and just don't know how to say no to people.

About three months ago I went to bed with a guy I baby-sit for — I'll call him "Mr. M." He's divorced and has two little kids. Even though I knew it was wrong for me to go to bed with him, I didn't know how to turn him down without hurting his feelings.

"Mr. M." is a nice person, but he doesn't consider me in his class, or care about me as a person. He's dating a woman his age (35) who sometimes sleeps over.

Now that I've gone to bed with "Mr. M." five or six times, I don't know how to refuse him. I don't feel anything special for him, like I did for the guy I went steady with last year.

I want to quit baby-sitting for this man, but I really like his kids and they are crazy about me. Also, I'm too shy to tell him what's on my mind. What should I do?

CAN'T SAY NO  
DEAR ABBY: You can say no, and you MUST! Your problem is not "shyness," it's a very low self-esteem and lack of confidence. You need more help than I can give you in a letter. Please see a professional at your local mental health clinic. You must learn to assert yourself, and put an end to allowing yourself to be used.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 52-year-old divorcee in love with a charming, well-to-do 55-year-old widower I'll call Frank. He is delightful company and wants to marry me. Now for the problem.

Frank has two married daughters (whom I have never met) who want to run his life. They are so afraid that someone is going to take advantage of their father that they can't stand it. (His wife died two years ago and he's afraid to tell his daughters that he has been dating!)

When Frank takes me out, we have to go where his daughters will not find out about it. Also, when he comes to my home he takes a taxi so no one will see his car parked in front of my house!

How can I convince Frank that it's time he lived his own life and quit worrying about what his daughters

## DAV dance Friday

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans will hold a dance at 8 p.m. Friday at the DAV hall, Harrison and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls.

think?

BACK STREET BONNIE  
DEAR BONNIE: If you could meet his daughters and win them over, it would be ideal. But a grown man who hides his lady friend from his daughters sounds like poor husband material to me.

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor across the way keeps standing in front of his window-stark-naked!

I do not catch accidental glimpses of him in this state. He actually stands by the window that way hoping to be noticed! I have reported him to the police, but they say he is in his own home and there is nothing they can do about it. He has a wife and children, but he does this while they are not at home.

Should I tell his wife? I don't know her very well, but I will speak to her if you think it will do some good.

NEW NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEW: The man needs help. Present the bare facts to his wife.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is think-

ing about buying a "hot" color television set and also a "hot" movie projector.

The man who wants to sell them got them from someone who steals to support his drug habit.

I told my husband I thought it would be wrong for us to buy these items even though we can get them very below cost, but my husband says if we don't buy them someone else will.

Abby, I don't want any part of a deal like this, but how can I convince my husband that it's wrong?

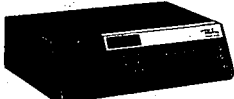
NO NAME OR TOWN, PLS.  
DEAR NO: He KNOWS it's wrong. Just tell him that anyone who knowingly buys "hot" merchandise stands to share in the guilt of the theft — if caught.

The teen years are the questioning years, Abby has the answers to all your questions in her booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know." Write Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope.



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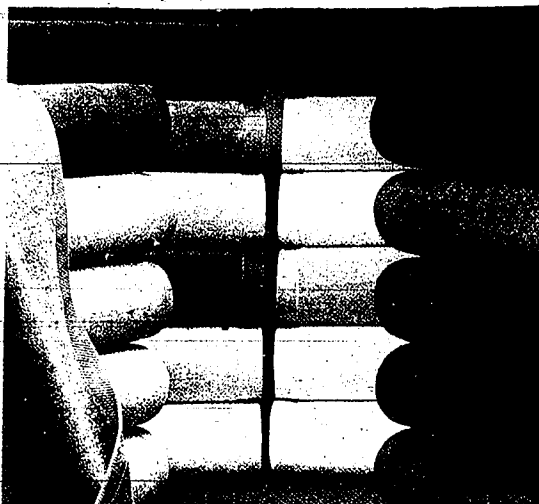


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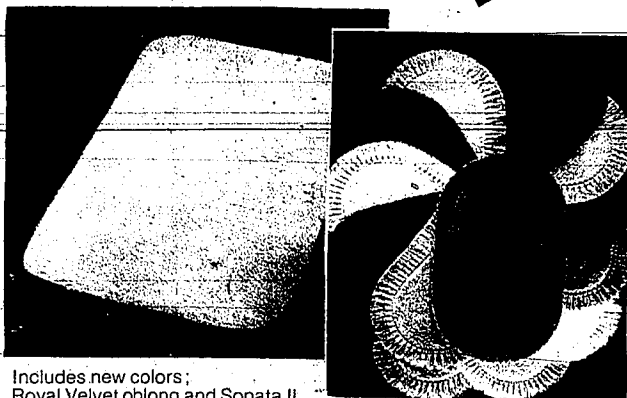
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# THE HOMESTEAD

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Dr. Lamb

## Diet if thyroid sluggish

**By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.**  
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)  
**Dear Dr. Lamb,**  
Could you tell me if there's a special diet for a person with an underactive thyroid gland? I'm taking pills a day for my thyroid. I just want to know if there's something that can help to keep my weight down. Also, can a person with an underactive thyroid go on a diet?

**Dear Reader,**  
It's a good idea for most people who have an underactive thyroid to be on a diet. If you're not producing enough thyroid hormone, the metabolism of your body will be decreased. That means you'll use less calories at rest than the normal person. It also means that if you keep on eating the same amount as a normal person you'll gain weight.

The ideal solution, of course, is to have enough replacement of thyroid hormone that there is no deficiency present. In that case, you should be able to eat a normal diet.

While it's well known that an underactive thyroid can contribute to obesity, that is seldom the cause for being overweight. That's why giving

thyroid tablets for people who are simply overweight doesn't help. You cannot increase the metabolism of a normal person by simply giving them additional thyroid pills unless you give so many that you produce thyroid toxicity. But that's bad, too.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet, or provide you a basic plan that you can use. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

As The Health Letter I'm sending you points out, exercise also helps in weight control. For a person who is moderately obese and isn't very active, I think that exercise is the most neglected feature of weight control. This, too, has to be sensible. Not only are crash diets harmful, but so are crash exercise programs.

**Dear Dr. Lamb,**

I would like to get some information about a person who has had his stomach removed. How does one digest food? Or are people who have

had their stomachs removed on a special diet?

**Dear Reader,**  
It creates some problems. A small pouch may be left that functions as a stomach. In such cases it certainly won't hold a lot of food. That's true even if only part of the stomach is removed. The biggest problem is that it limits how much food a person can eat at a time and, of course, if there's no stomach at all, soft liquid or the most, semi-solid foods must be relied upon.

The stomach normally churns and liquefies the food into a semi-solid state before it enters the small intestine. In the absence of the stomach, you need to use foods that are already in this state.

As far as digestion itself is concerned, most of it is really carried on in the small intestine. None of the foods except alcohol are absorbed directly from the stomach into the circulation. The chief function of the stomach is to add acids and digestive juices that begin the breakdown of proteins and to churn and mix the food until it's converted to a liquid or semi-solid consistency.

**Sarge in San Antonio, Texas,**  
**DEAR SARGE** — Whoever said your worries would be over was not being realistic.

When I quit drinking, these everyday problems — illnesses, expenses, family troubles — continued as before. The difference was that I was suddenly more aware of them. In addition, I had some new problems waiting for me when I came home from the hospital — a bill for back rent and a date in court for erratic payment of child support.

Three things made it possible for me to handle these difficulties:

1. I was sober. That meant I could stand up, look my difficulties in the eye and take action.

2. My employer took me back and supported my program. My income was sharply reduced because I hadn't earned any new commissions for a while, but I could survive and make realistic commitments to pay off some of my debts.

3. Counseling was all important then as it is to me today. Fellow AA members and friends at the mental health clinic let me unload my troubles, kicked me in the tail, offered suggestions — in short, supported me spiritually through the whole mess.

No, our problems don't disappear just because we're sober. But now we can handle them one at a time as they arise.

After a while, it does get easier. We can even take pleasure in simple things like having all the bills paid on time.

TWIN FALLS  
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## Hurts teen-agers blood

**By VICTOR COHN**  
© The Washington Post  
Cigarette smoking causes immediate and damaging changes in teen-agers' blood, the kind of changes that lead to early artery problems and heart disease.

University of Cincinnati scientists reported this finding to the American Heart Association Tuesday.

They said the news may help convince teen-agers that smoking is harmful. Teen-agers, especially girls, are smoking heavily. And studies have shown that an immediate health effect will make more people change a habit than some distant threat.

Other research has shown that smoking also harms teen-agers' lungs. Studies of thousands of youngsters — some in high school, some 10 to 13 years old — have shown that they suffer coughs and wheezes two or three times often than non-smoking classmates. Breathing

tests and examination of lung tissues confirms the damage.

The main effect in the young smokers' blood is a decrease in the blood fat known as HDL (for high-density lipoprotein or cholesterol). Blood fats in general help clog arteries and cause much heart disease. But a high HDL level, though all the evidence isn't in, seems to have the opposite effect by actually helping prevent heart attacks.

The HDL report was made by Dr. John Morrison and colleagues of the Cincinnati-University-in-studies-financed by the National Institutes of Health, they examined 965 schoolchildren aged 12 to 19. The 144 smokers among them smoked an average of just eight cigarettes daily only 53 smoked more than 10 a day — yet their average HDL level was 11 percent lower than non-smokers.

Still another report to a heart association meeting in Anaheim,

Calif., showed that smoking reduces adults' HDL levels, too — by 11 percent in men and 14 percent in women, on the average. These reductions are "large enough to significantly increase" a person's heart disease risk, said Dr. Michael Criqui, University of California in San Diego epidemiologist.

Exercise seems to increase HDL levels, say a set of reports in the Journal of the American Medical Association this week. This effect has been found in marathon runners, cross-country skiers and most recently in heart attack patients on moderate exercise programs — walking, jogging and doing calisthenics for 45 minutes three times a week.

Whether high HDL levels definitely protect against heart disease still must be proved by long-term studies, Dr. William Castelli, head of a federal heart study program, warned.

## There's no easy home remedy

**DEAR AL** — My husband admits that he has a drinking problem. He says he can quit "cold turkey" over the next long weekend if I get him some strong sedatives. (As a nurse I have access to the drugs.) What do you think? — Nancy in Las Vegas

**DEAR NANCY** — Improperly supervised withdrawal from alcohol addiction can be more of a shock to the system than withdrawal from many other "hard" drugs.

Be careful. He may subconsciously be planning to substitute sedatives for booze with you as his supplier. And procuring the drugs could get you into serious trouble with your employer or the law.

There is no easy or lasting home remedy for alcoholism. Professional help — for both you and your husband is necessary if he is to overcome his addiction and change his destructive habits.

First, get your husband into a local alcohol clinic. The staff there will see him safely through a few days of withdrawal.

He will probably sleep much of that time under constant caring observation. Then he will be interviewed and introduced to long-term treatment that will help him toward a comfortable and lasting recovery.

Second, take advantage of every aid available — whether Alcoholics Anonymous, therapy, private counseling or a combination of these approaches. "Drying out" is a major step, but it's difficult to adjust to permanent sobriety without a lot of support from experts who know the peculiar problems of alcoholism.

Share in your husband's recovery program. Your marriage will grow closer and happier as a result. And he already has a big advantage with a

nurse around to hold his hand.

**DEAR AL** — We have two children, ages 7 and 9, and try to set a proper example. We often have cocktails before dinner and we enjoy wine with some meals. But we don't overdo it.

My father-in-law, however, is a hard drinker. When we visit his home, he insists on serving the children weak cocktails. He says they should learn to drink early so they can handle it when they grow up. Can't this be harmful? M.A. Ten Cate, N.Y.

**DEAR M.A.** — Your father-in-law is out of line. Teaching children to drink is teaching them disrespect for his doctors.

They can't handle alcohol physically or emotionally — and they probably don't even enjoy its taste. Cut out this nipping until they are old enough to understand what alcohol is and does. Then they can decide for themselves whether to drink it.

After all, they are your children. Defend your right to educate them socially.

I've seen many alcoholics push drinks and urge others to overindulge. (I did it myself.) Subconsciously they may feel that their own drinking is less noticeable if everyone drinks too much.

That might explain your father-in-law's behavior. I'm sure he isn't knowingly trying to hurt his grandchildren, but that's the end result.

**DEAR AL** — Who says your worrying days are over when you quit drinking? I feel better physically after four months of sobriety — following 27 years of drinking; most of them in the military. But I can't get my life straightened out. I'm referring to things like bad checks, nagging creditors and the lack of a steady routine.

**Murray**, a professor of history at Pennsylvania State University, said women may have more influence on most men — including presidents — simply because they live longer than men.

"Most presidents, by the time they were president, still had living mothers. One thinks of Truman and his mother. Franklin Roosevelt's relationship with his mother is well known."

Murray said the three Presidents of the last 11 who inclined toward their fathers were John F. Kennedy, Calvin Coolidge and Gerald Ford.

## Presidents are Mama's boys

**UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI)** — Professor Robert K. Murray, an authority on the presidency, says one doesn't have to be a "mama's boy" to be president, but it might help.

Murray said studies show the majority of presidents since 1920 seemed to have been very close to their mothers.

"Interestingly, eight of these presidents claimed their mothers were the strong person in their family," he said. "Only three referred consistently to their fathers."

"I don't know what this means, you have to be a mama's boy to president, but the majority seems to have drawn strength from their mothers," he

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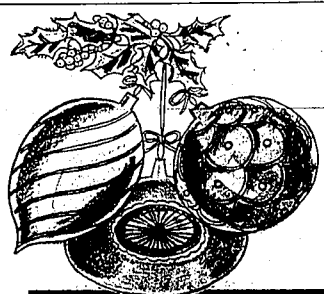
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Female touch

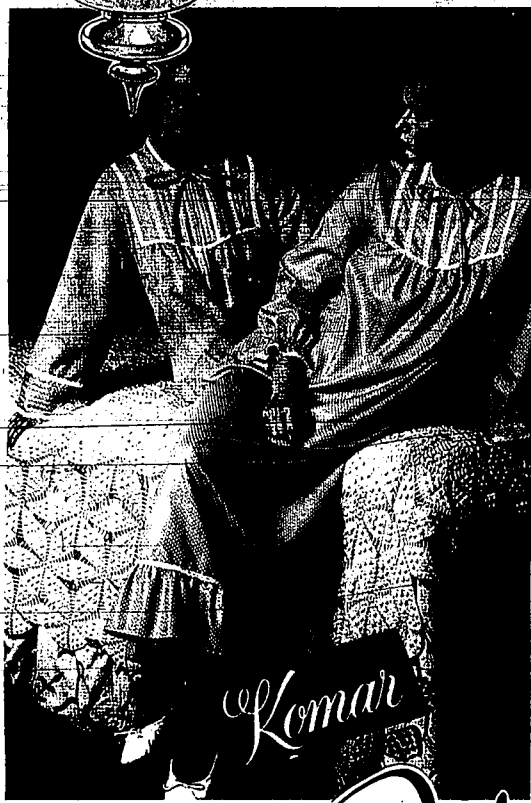
Cadet First Class Linda Johansen of North Darnmouth, Mass., shouts out commands while leading the United States Coast Guard Academy's cadets during last review of the

season at New London, Conn. Miss Johnson, who became regimental commander, is the first woman of any of the four service academies to command an entire corps of cadets.



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IDEAS FOR MONDAY BONUS SPECIALS IN F&W SPECIALS BOOKLET



# Sprout seeds in your own kitchen for vitamin rich vegetables

Did you know you can have fresh, vitamin-rich vegetables, winter summer, without even going to the supermarket? How do you do it? By sprouting seeds right in your own kitchen. Sprout seeds are richer in protein than most vegetables, your body's needs for nutrients, can be produced without a garden plot, free of pesticides and fertilizers and can be added to your diet. And the beauty of it is, sprouting uses no fuel whatever.

All you need is moisture and air, plus waste heat from under the kitchen sink. And look at what you get: vitamin C increases 553 percent; vitamin B2 increases by 1350 percent in oats after five days of germination. Folic acid rises from 29 parts in dry wheat seed to 168 parts in the sprouted grain. One pound of mung beans will increase into eight pounds of sprouts. In these days of double-digit inflation this kind of interest on your investment is mighty hard to beat!

How to sprout: 1) You can buy inexpensive sprouters, or use just a wide-mouth quart jar (for soaking and rinsing the seeds). You need a screw top cover of screen, or cheesecloth or nylon stocking (for draining) and a rubber band to hold them in place.

2) Soak seed in lukewarm water six to eight hours or overnight. Then rinse several times with cool water. Drain and gently shake out all of the water (all, it's important!).

3) Lay the jar on its side for good air circulation in a cupboard or on a sink. We cover ours with towels. Sprouts are more tender and flavorful if done in the dark.

4) Be sure to rinse and drain two or three times a day (to keep them moist) until sprouts are ready to eat (takes three to five days).

5) During sprouting (best temperature 70 to 85 degrees) seed husks may fall off. Eat them if you want roughage (fiber) or float them away in a bowl of water. Mung Bean ("Chinese Bean Sprouts"), alfalfa, and red clover are eaten after first set of leaves form. Some people place these sprouts in full sun for three or four hours to "green up" and add extra chlorophyll to the diet.

6) Note: Never sprout-treated seed. You can buy sprouting seeds in various seed catalogues. Always insist on untreated seeds. Seeds to sprout include soybean, whole wheat, adzuki bean ("Japanese red bean"), alfalfa, radish, clover (Crimson or Trifolium incarnatum), lentils, sunflower, mung beans and more.

Sprouts are a far better food than the seed which gave birth to it. Use them in fresh salads, steam or stir-fry them, add to scrambled eggs, fruit salad, sandwiches, meatloaf, biscuits, stews, soups and casseroles. Store surplus sprouts in plastic bags (with pin-hole ventilation) and keep in a refrigerator.

Now's the time to plant more overgreens, if necessary. Plant spring flowering bulbs, or transplant older ones which need it. Go through the flower garden and cut back dead tops (or pull up plants). All newly planted broadleaf evergreens should have winter protection the first year. A burlap screen is ideal. Make sure the soil is moist. Roses should have their tops pruned by to 2 1/2 feet, and mounded with 12 inches of soil around each plant. Drain water from garden hose, and make sure outside water faucets are drained.

**ALLERGIC TO GREEN ALGAE?**  
The green "scum" on the outside of clay pots is due to an algae growth. The expression "green thumb" came from the fact that people who handled algae-coated pots got stained thumbs. A reader whose husband is allergic to molds, tells us that when she brought her outdoor plants indoors, he developed allergy symptoms. Was it from the green algae from the pots? This question should be answered by an allergist, and we hope someone will come to our rescue with an answer.

Offhand, I'd say it is very unlikely that algae found on outside of clay pots releases spores which would trigger an allergy reaction. Although it's possible. We understand anything with protein molecules in it might cause a reaction to sensitive people. On the other hand, our neighbor had her ears pierced and used ear rings with nickel in them. She developed an allergy traced to nickel! Will some reader help us with this question: Does the green algae growth on outside of clay pots cause allergy to some people? Also, how about the white powdery mildew found on such plants as Reiger Begonia, lilac, etc?

**GLOXINIAS**  
Why do gloxinias lose their buds? The reason is not always clear, but usually you can blame it on dry air or poor light, or dry soil. Place new plants on trays of wet pebbles, or perlite, to keep humidity high. Or try grouping other plants close to them to help hold humidity. Irregular watering, letting plants get dry or keeping them soaking wet can also accentuate the problem. Gloxinias have another reason for "blasting" of buds — botrytis blight, favored by poor air circulation. Dusting with Bette will help. Some gardeners "double pot" their gloxinias. That is, they set the potted plant inside a larger pot, and place moist peatmoss between the two pots. The moist peat releases moisture and helps prevent browning of buds.

**WHITE SWEET CORN**  
Any truth to the idea that white varieties of sweet corn are not as nutritious as yellow varieties? We doubt it. People buy corn with their eye, and if a corn isn't yellow to some, it's "horse-corn." The truth is that nothing can be finer than sinking your teeth into an ear of a white corn such as Silver Queen. Many people, believe it or not, have never tasted this

extraordinary variety of sweet corn because they grew up eating yellow varieties such as Golden Bantam. Back in the olden days when Golden Bantam reigned, it was felt that white sweet corn was actually inferior or "hog corn." This unjust tag has stuck with the white varieties of sweet corn. Next year try Silver Queen — and if you don't think it's great, we'll mow your lawn free of charge for one month (make it February).

**QUESTION BOX**  
Question of the Week: D.E. of Twin Falls: "Since we brought our house plants indoors, we've had lot of thousand-legged worms, crickets and spiders in our basement. Did they come in with the plants?"

No. Various insects have decided to come in from out of the cold and it's very unlikely house plants brought them in. They came in through cracks, in foundation walls, thresholds under

doors, to name a few ways. The thousand-legged worms (millipedes) about round, are 1 to 1 1/2 inches long and have many legs. They are slow moving. True, they can live in potted plants and feed on plant parts, but more frequently they can live on decaying organic matter. They're more of a nuisance-but never bite. Sweep them up and toss them outdoors. Crickets move in through cracks in

the wall. They can feed on carpeting, but usually aren't in large enough numbers to be that bad. They, too, can be swept up and cast out. Centipedes ("hundred-legged worms") are flat, brownish and very fast moving. They are about 2 inches long and are not plant pests, but do feed on many insects, thus are beneficial. When disturbed its bite can be painful (not poisonous). If you see them in a potted plant, carefully remove them and toss

them outside.  
F.R. of Burley: "I never have good luck growing parsley from seed. Is there a trick to it?"  
Yes, parsley is tricky. Here's a trick a reader passes along: "I put seeds in a plastic milk carton, using regular potting soil. I put the carton in my freezer for a week, take it out and cover with aluminum foil. Seed is kept at regular room temperature.



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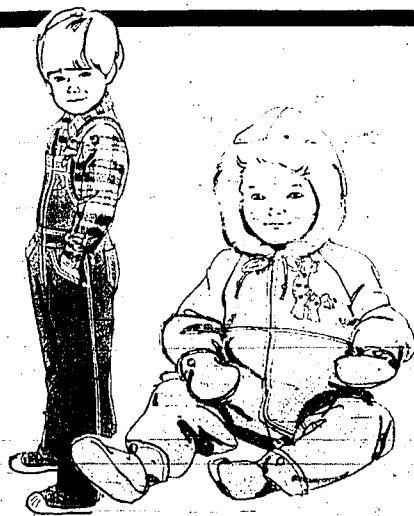
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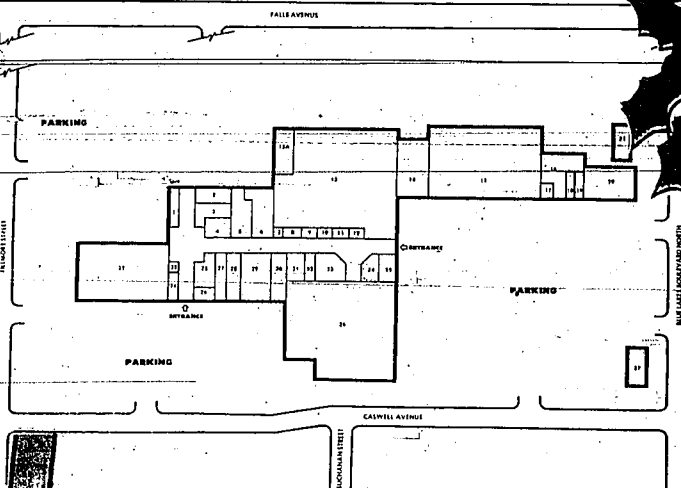
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## Hadfield-Lundgren

TWIN FALLS — Sheila Hadfield and Sterling S. Lundgren, both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows Oct. 20 in the Logan LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean J. Hadfield and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Berni G. Lundgren, all of Twin Falls.

Shelley Hadfield was maid of honor. Holly Lundgren, Kristi Hadfield, Sonya Lundgren and Chantel Lundgren were bridesmaids.

An open house was held after the wedding dinner in Logan, Utah. A reception was held in their honor on Oct. 26 at the Twin Falls West Stake Center.

Gregg Taylor of Provo was best man.

Gift bearers were McKay and Berni Lundgren.

After a brief honeymoon in Utah, the couple will reside in Twin Falls where they are both employed.

SALT LAKE CITY — Jo Ann Aquilina and Paul Douglas Wilson, both of Salt Lake City, exchanged wedding vows Sept. 22 in Memory Grove Park with Rev. Louis Enriquez of Salt Lake City officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Aquilina of Salt Lake City and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Randal K. Wilson of Twin Falls.

Valerie Moody of Las Vegas was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were

Cheryl Wallin of Van Nuys, Calif., and Kara Jewkes of Salt Lake City.

Barry Moll of Salt Lake City served as best man. Kim Aquilina, the bride's brother, and John Lundson of Provo, Utah, were ushers.

A reception was held after the ceremony at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, with dancing following; a buffet supper.

Kara Jewkes attended the guest book.

Following a wedding trip to Jackson Hole and Yellowstone Park, the couple will reside in Salt Lake City where both attend the University of Utah.

## Aquilina-Wilson

## Music scholarship auditions slated

TWIN FALLS — The 1980 State Music Scholarship auditions will be held March 29 and 30 at Boise State University, according to Mrs. Frank DeLuca of Twin Falls, state scholarship chairman.

The Idaho Federation of Music Clubs offers audition classifications of: Piano, organ, vocal, orchestral, winds and strings, percussion and dance.

The awards categories will be for Summer Music Camps, "Camp of Choice", graduating high school seniors, college freshmen, sophomore, junior, senior and graduate students.

The public is invited to the finals for the "Music Camp of Choice", the senior high school graduate "School of Choice" and the Idaho Federation trust fund award, which is given to high school graduates and all college

participants who are music majors.

The requirements and applications are being mailed to all college and universities, music departments of junior and senior high schools and the many independent music and dance teachers throughout the state. Local music club scholarship chairmen or presidents will also have applications.

If music teachers need information they may contact their area scholarship chairman or the state scholarship chairman, Mrs. Frank DeLuca, 972 Gallup Dr., Twin Falls 83301.

For assistance on dance auditions applicants should communicate with dance co-chairmen Julia Anderson, 1518 Bella, Boise 83702 or Kathleen Kirkham, 410 Stuart, Pocatello 83201.

Impartative to all college level participants are the added requirements which will be listed on the applications for "School of Choice" and "Trust Fund" awards.

Students in composition are to submit manuscripts and direct questions to Mrs. C. Griffith Bratt, 1020 No. 17 St., Boise 83704.

Stillman-Kelly National Scholarship auditions chairman is Mrs. Eldon Wood, 1916 Oakley Ave., Burley 83318.

## Filer slates conferences for parents

FILER — Parent-Teacher conferences in the Filer school district will be held Monday and Tuesday, according to Supt. Ray Baker.

On Monday the buses will leave at 11:45 a.m. so that conferences can be held at the high school, Filer Elementary and Hollister schools from 12:30 p.m. until 4 p.m.

The high school and Filer Elementary will have evening conferences also on Monday from 6 until 9 p.m.

On Tuesday, buses will leave at 2 p.m. and conferences at Filer elementary and Hollister schools will run from 2:15 until 5 p.m. The high school will hold an in-service workshop from 2:15 until 4 p.m.

Tuesday evening the Filer Elementary will hold conferences from 6:30 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Lunch will not be served on Monday but lunch will be served on Tuesday and Wednesday.

There will be regular school on Wednesday until 1 p.m. when school will be dismissed for Thanksgiving vacation.

## Buhl high school roll reported

BUHL — Dale Thornberry, principal of the Buhl High School, has announced the students who earned a grade point average of 4.0 or 4.5 during the first nine weeks grading period.

Students who have earned a GPA of 4.0 or all "A's" in their classes were:

Karen Amutha, who is a foreign exchange student from Germany, Eric Dalos, Robert DeKruyf, Trena Howell, Lori Hulise and Kathryn Humphries, all seniors; Candi Granger, Susan Fullmer, Mary Graesch, Kerry Shark and Tina Turner, of the junior class and Robert Brinkman and Kathleen Turner, sophomores.

Seniors who earned a GPA of 3.5 or "B's" and better were Becky Barnes, Susan Borchard, Lori Brown, Karen Butler, Diane Cobb, Georgia Covey, Mary Crawford, Rodney Davis, Dixie Duggan, Patricia Jaynes, Dana Jeppson, Dodie Kaster, Steve Lemrick, Joe Maxfield, Papp O'Brien, Mary Overturf, Robbie Probasco, Tony Probasco, Debbie Rybold, John Shriver, Deanne Stansell, June White and Maria Wood.

Juniors receiving "B's" or better were Erica Brown, Kristen Easton, Chris McDewitt, Robyn McDewitt, Tana Ray, Diane Schell, Cammie Tappen, Susan Thomas and Melanie Williams.

Laura Bybee, Denise Erickson, Carrie Halse, April McLean, Curtis Stutzman, Cheyenne Turner and David Wagner, all sophomores, also received 3.5 GPA's.

## T.F. senior citizens slate Friday sale

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens are sponsoring a craft and baked good sale Friday starting at 9 a.m. on the Lynwood Mall.

The crafts are handmade and the baked goods will also include jams, jellies and relishes.

An antique necklace and a quilt made by the seniors will be given away.

## Dead sea scroll explains passage

© The Los Angeles Times

CLAREMONT, Calif. — An unpublished Dead Sea Scroll discloses a "lost paragraph" from the Bible that makes a bloody threat in the 11th century B.C. more understandable, according to a Harvard archaeologist.

The 11th chapter of 1 Samuel opens with a king, Nahash the Ammonite, besieging Israelites in a Jordan River valley town of Jabesh-Gilead. The residents plead for a peace treaty, but the king agrees only on the condition that their right eyes be gouged out as a sign of humiliation for all Israel.

The Bible story then tells how Saul rallies Israelite militia to defeat Nahash, and Saul eventually becomes Israel's first king.

The reasons for Nahash's attack and conditions for peace, however, are inexplicable from the Hebrew scripture, which Jews and Christians have used for nearly 2,000 years, said Frank M. Cross Jr., Harvard professor of Semitic languages.

Cross spoke at the School of Theology at Claremont in connection with the dedication of a new Ancient Biblical Manuscript Center, and a ministers' convocation that ended Tuesday.

Cross asked: Why would Nahash suddenly attack an Israelite city far north of the boundary claimed by the Ammonites? Why did the king require mutilation of people ready to become his subjects? And how was this related to humiliation for all Israel?

The answers, Cross said, are in a Samuel scroll found at Cave 4 near the Dead Sea in 1952. The scroll, dating back to 50 B.C. and one of many hidden by Jewish monks of the Essene sect, has an introduction to the siege of Jabesh-Gilead.

The scroll's version of 1 Samuel says Nahash was oppressing two Israelite tribes called the sons of Gad, and the sons of Reuben, and gouging out inhabitants' right eyes. But 7,000

men escaped and sought refuge in Jabesh-Gilead.

Cross said that the passages, which he would not permit to be quoted directly because they are still unpublished, do not show signs of being later insertions into the text.

Hathor, he suggested, they were most likely omitted accidentally by a scribe making copies of Samuel, a mistake repeated thereafter.

Two other points support this thesis, he said. A similar description of Nahash's southern conquests and mutilations is in an account by Josephus, a first-century Jewish historian. Also, the biblical text in 1 Samuel 11:1 introduces Nahash simply as Nahash the Ammonite. In 20 other examples in the biblical books of Samuel and Kings, reigning monarchs are always introduced as "son of so-and-so."

"The 'missing' passages use the standard first reference to Nahash as king."

"To add a paragraph to the Bible is in itself not an event likely to shake the foundations of the church or synagogue," Cross said. "We are happy it is not an 11th commandment."

But it is, Cross added, "one small illustration of discoveries to come" as remaining Dead Sea Scroll fragments, and other manuscripts found in the so-called Jordan Rift are published with translations and critical commentary. They will occupy a new generation of scholars for some 30 years, he said.

Cross cited only briefly a segment from an unpublished scroll attributed to Daniel. "The discoveries from the late 1940s to the early 1960s brought to light a 'whole Daniel literature,'" said Cross. The text predicts the coming of a kingly messiah who will be served by all humankind and be called Son of the Most High.

"The parallels with Luke 1:32-35 are stunning," said Cross.



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# 85-year-old organist hasn't missed playing bells for 56 years



By DAVID LARSEN  
©The Los Angeles Times  
BERKELEY, Calif. — Margaret Murdock is the one for whom the bells toll.

Now 85, she has put in an appearance in the campanile high atop the University of California Berkeley campus several times a week for 56 years, working the levers that send notes clanging out over the hills.

The white-haired Miss Murdock has free rein on what to play, and as she sits inside a glass booth beneath the 48 bells, she sometimes tailors her choice to current conditions.

"If the weather happens to be nice, I might select 'Oh, What a Beautiful Morning,'" she said. "One time when the groundskeepers were on strike, I played 'Work, For the Night Is Coming.'"

To make the clappers smack the bronze instruments, the wiggly Miss Murdock sits before a console and strikes wooden levers, mostly with

her tiny fists, as her feet manipulate an array of foot pedals.

The levers are attached to wires that run up to the clappers. The smallest bell weighs 28 pounds and the largest 4,118 pounds.

"My hands do get sore at times," she said. "Some of the carillonners wear leather gloves, but I don't."

This year, by her admission, has been a case of an old dog learning new tricks.

Until recently, there were only 12 bells, but earlier this year a gift from the class of 1928 made possible the installation of 36 more.

The dozen bells in the tower had amounted technically only to a chime. Chimes have from 10 to 21 bells, and tunes can be played only one note at a time. On carillons, which the campus now has, chords can be played and the musical selections can be more complex.

"There's so much now I've had to learn," Miss Murdock said. "Under

the old arrangement I stood up and kind of pressed the levers. Now I'm seated and it's like being at an organ."

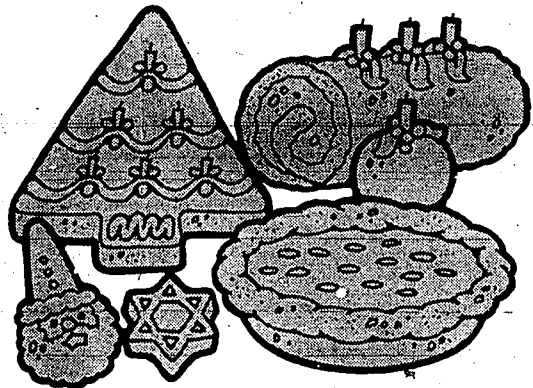
But the challenge hasn't stopped her from showing up at 7:50 a.m. on Thursdays and Fridays, and again at noon Fridays, to give her 10-minute concerts. Other people play on other days.

"I've always been an assistant," she said, stepping out of the elevator that takes her most of the way up the 307-foot landmark.

She gingerly made her way up three flights of concrete stairs to the booth below the bells. There she took her place, a musician under glass.

"I don't really think of it as music," she said. "Just amusing. In fact, when these were first installed in 1917 they were called Hell's Bells."

It was a year later that she received her bachelor's degree in economics on the campus.



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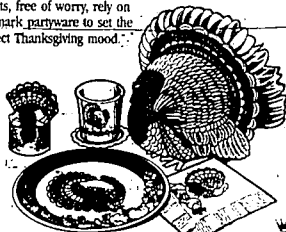


### The bells toll for her

Sitting in a glass booth beneath the 48 bells of the carillon in the Campanile on the University of California campus at Berkeley, Margaret Murdock plays the keyboard as visitors look on, top. Organist's hands show how the fist and flat hand are used to strike wooden levers that cause clappers to strike the bronze bells of the carillon.

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# Wooring, courting hasn't changed much

By LLOYD STERN

Special to The Washington Post  
Lloyd Stern is a retired furniture store owner from Memphis.

When my son-in-law kidded me about getting all dressed up for a Saturday-night date, I gave him a vacant stare.

"Getting ready to do the town, eh?" he asked. "I know you old guys and your towncoming."

I was secretly flattered. I liked that kind of attention. He meant no disrespect. Respect for old age is age-old, but young people have a lot to learn about the physical needs of older folks. So do I.

The remark reminded me of when I was a kid in Chicago, and I recalled my Uncle Rudy. He had never married, and while I can't guess his age back then, I guessed he was having the time of his life. My mother described him as a lady's man. "He's the biggest-lover, on the South Side," she mocked. I was too young to understand, but I got the picture: he had, as they used to say, a roving eye for a well-turned ankle.

On a Saturday night back then, I'd see Uncle Rudy escorting some charmer up the stairs over Lehmer's Pool Room and Cigar Store, his arm around her waist, up to the Golden Lily Dine and Dance. My uncle would be all spruced up in gray spats with pearl buttons, diamond cufflinks, a diamond stickpin highlighting his upturned mustache. No midnight caper was complete without a derby and, because he never trusted banks, a roll of bills secured

by a rubber band.

In my case there is no reversion to ancestral character — I carry Master Charge. I told my son-in-law: "There is heavy courting of the elderly these days, around election time. Politicians won't let you forget the many programs started by some 'Committee for Elderly Affairs.'"

For our social lives, they tell us to join the Golden Age Club, sign up for shuffleboard, for nature walks, for beetle rides. As for me, I'm living to fulfill my own lifestyle: "Saturday Night Live," adventure, courting women.

I was married for 40 years, and my wife died six years ago. I've been dating for about three years now, with women who have lost their husbands through death, divorce or separation. I'm like a rose that bloomed shut and then budded again, and I'm still capable of making a fool of myself.

These women all despise dating services, group encounters and singles bars. They call them all meat markets. They all say they would never, but never date a married man. Also unanimously, they tell me that age is just a number.

In my companionship season I met one friend by answering her ad in The New York Review of Books. Her husband divorced her; moved out, left her a fine, big home and a five-figure income and too many lonesome nights she hadn't figured on. So now she found herself rich, past 60, with one son away at college — and oh, how she loved to dance.

She had doubts about ever meeting

Mister Right and was wary of re-marrying. She spoke of the most interesting thing in her life — the office, her government job. She thrived on working with men, and there were daily opportunities for "relationships," but she knew I would understand when she said that she never mixed her business with her social life. Her next potential pleasure? Ship cruises. I walked away from her.

Another friend worked in a hospital. She was going back to nursing school for advanced training, had three married children and a teen-aged daughter. Her husband had been shot in a holdup and left her with two homes — one which she sold and another one up in Maine that she was striving to hold onto. Her life was busy, busy, busy, from early morning to late at night. Her time was precious, her friends many, and in between dating, writing and all the meetings she had to attend, her schedule was always in high gear. Marriage, getting hitched the second time around, had to wait on her career. I told her the second marriage is like tennis: take 25 percent off the second serve in a tight situation, win the point and never look back. I never went back.

I'd be dishonest if I didn't admit I was having fun. I enjoy the company of women. I never conceal my admiration or pleasure in meeting interesting, exciting career women. A few months ago my daughter introduced me to my present special friend, for whom I care very much. I am serious.

This friend has a liberated viewpoint and lives by it.

A woman of quality, she was married for 24 years and hated being a housewife. Her husband drowned while boating off Cape Cod six years ago. Her three college-educated children are bright and devoted, and they approve of her new and active life. She holds a professional job, lives her independent life in her own condominium with an eclectic 14-year-old cat. I don't think the cat has made up his mind about me.

I was one cat who had made up his mind, though, and I told her how deeply I cared. In my fashion, I pleaded passion with wisdom, and good luck to old guys who chase after "young girls." When I told her my "uncle story," she had a good laugh. "But," she observed, "maybe what he was doing was wooing." What I was doing, she added, was "wooing."

Maybe she thought I was a constant, endless search for romance. She was wrong: It was for love. Or a wild, good chase. But, as they say on Wall Street, "Love, like the flow of capital, never should be one-way."

When my friend announced that she was leaving the country to take a writing assignment, I drank my tepid tears. Reluctant, but when she learned that my daughter had given birth to my first granddaughter after four grandsons, she called to tease me gently: "Ah, you'll adore her, and what a grand feeling, falling in love again!"

When our affair was over, a young law student living in my son's home in Washington consoling me and invited

me to go along on a Saturday to Bloomingdale's. "Saturdays," he suggested, "are the best day to pick up girls."

Ah, now that is wooing. Through the years wooing, romancing, courting, even picking up girls haven't changed all that much. What has been in transition is society's attitude about what is wicked. With today's freedom, women can live life with free-agent status. In professional

ball player's language, they hold out for better prospects, a better contract for next year.

My dashing Uncle Rudy, in his breezy fashion, might have said you lose one girl and another comes along, just like streetcars. Somewhere up there in lover's heaven, I get the feeling that my old uncle is giving me a sly wink. And Dan Cupid doesn't look a day older, somewhere between 40 and 100. Maybe 75.



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## Clerical promotions leave unfilled jobs

MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — More and more, businesses are promoting their women clerical workers, and they are leaving vacancies that are hard to fill even from the ranks of older and divorced women and disappointed college graduates who are seeking work.

Women are rising through the ranks of corporations, just as men have done for many years, but there are not enough replacements, according to some employment agencies. They report shortages in such clerical positions as executive secretary, secret-

tary, bookkeeper, file clerk and typist, and they pay better than ever before.

"More women are being hired as managers or promoted to management, leaving secretarial positions open," said Dennis Del Valle, director of Tempe, Ariz. "Previously secretaries were overlooked, and would stay in a position for 20 years."

The trend has left employment services with more openings than

they have workers to fill them, agreed Nancy McIntosh, executive director of clerical placement for Western Personnel Associates.

"The changing attitudes among women and their search for new and varied careers has also reduced the supply of clerical workers," she said.

"A lot of students ignore clerical classes in high school because they plan to go on to college or enter another career field."

Western Personnel Associates reports, "Some economists say jobs

aren't available, but we at Western Personnel Associates find that the biggest problem in the clerical field is finding people to fill the jobs," said Ms. McIntosh.

Because of the high demand and low supply, salaries for clerical workers have risen in the past year, both spokesmen said. Del Valle said salaries in the Phoenix area range from \$750 to \$900 a month to start.

"Most of the clerical starting salaries are up \$100 or more over last year's levels," Ms. McIntosh said.


# KITS PRE-SEASON EVENT

<b>KONICA TC</b>  The compact Konica TC with 1/8 inch film and 35mm lens is smaller and lighter than most SLRs. It features precise, automatic exposure control, plus manual controls when you want it. The TC's shutter priority (SSP) system makes you get sharp results. With F1.8 Lens <b>\$269.98</b>	<b>NIKON EM-AUTO SLR CAMERA</b>  Now, Nikon brings you an ultra-compact and ultra-light SLR camera with the Nikon system. The EM has an auto exposure control, a built-in flash, and a 35mm lens. It's the smallest SLR camera with a 35mm lens and a built-in flash. With 1.8 Lens <b>\$249.98</b>	<b>PENTAX MV</b>  The newest Pentax 35mm SLR with auto exposure control. The MV is the smallest SLR camera with a 35mm lens and a built-in flash. It's the smallest SLR camera with a 35mm lens and a built-in flash. With 1.8 Lens <b>\$239.98</b>	<b>KITSTARFLASH 35 E CAMERA</b>  An automatic 35mm camera with built-in flash for easy picture taking. Features 1/8 inch film and a 35mm lens. It's the smallest SLR camera with a 35mm lens and a built-in flash. <b>\$119.98</b>	<b>RICOH KR5</b>  SLR camera black body with F2.2 lens. When you compare the KR5 to the budget pricing of the KR15, you'll agree this camera is the one for you. Demanding quality standards give you built-in, semi-automatic exposure to ensure your photographs are right every time. With 1.2 Lens & Case <b>\$189.98</b>	
<b>KODAK CAROUSEL Model 654</b>  Color printing, instant developed transparencies, more than 100 slides. <b>\$139.98</b>	<b>KITSTAR EF-35 35 mm CAMERA</b>  Now is the time to move up to 35 mm. The EF-35 has a built-in flash, a 35mm lens, and a 35mm film. It's the smallest SLR camera with a 35mm lens and a built-in flash. <b>\$69.98</b>	<b>KITSTAR 80-200mm ZOOM LENS f/4.5</b>  The new 80-200mm zoom lens with a built-in flash. It's the smallest SLR camera with a 35mm lens and a built-in flash. <b>\$199.98</b>	<b>TRIPODS</b>  KITSTAR EX-40 A 40 inch tripod with a built-in flash. It's the smallest SLR camera with a 35mm lens and a built-in flash. <b>\$59.98</b>	<b>PAN-A-VIEW 2</b>  Pan-A-View 2 camera with a built-in flash. It's the smallest SLR camera with a 35mm lens and a built-in flash. <b>\$488</b>	<b>PAN-A-VIEW 1</b>  Pan-A-View 1 camera with a built-in flash. It's the smallest SLR camera with a 35mm lens and a built-in flash. <b>\$988</b>
<b>POLAROID ONE STEP</b>  The One Step is the most compact and easiest to use Polaroid camera. It's the smallest SLR camera with a 35mm lens and a built-in flash. <b>\$298.98</b>	<b>PROJECTION SCREENS</b>  for films or movies. Both sizes available. <b>\$1988</b>	<b>NEW KITSTAR EF10</b>  Features built-in flash, auto exposure control, and a 35mm lens. It's the smallest SLR camera with a 35mm lens and a built-in flash. <b>\$4488</b>	<b>DELUXE PROJECTION TABLE</b>  Features built-in flash, auto exposure control, and a 35mm lens. It's the smallest SLR camera with a 35mm lens and a built-in flash. <b>\$2988</b>	<b>LOGAN 1055 SLIDE SORTER</b>  Holds up to 1055 slides. It's the smallest SLR camera with a 35mm lens and a built-in flash. <b>\$1288</b>	<b>SLIDE FILES</b>  Holds up to 1055 slides. It's the smallest SLR camera with a 35mm lens and a built-in flash. <b>\$588</b>

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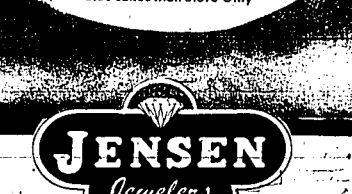
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# Denture shrinkage reported

NEW YORK (UPI) — A University of Tennessee researcher reports that denture patients lose approximately 2 millimeters of jawbone each year and that eventually leads to slipping dentures.

"Because of loss of supporting bone and soft tissues and because of resultant facial changes, the average denture needs to be replaced or remade every five or six years," Dr. T. H. Shipmon said at the annual meeting of the American Dental Association. The alternative: dentures that become increasingly loose and lose stability. They slip and slide. "Emarrassing denture slippage," the television commercials call it.

Shipmon, of Memphis, said several preventive measures will help the denture wearer cut down on bone loss and keep tissues healthy and strong. He said this is important not only for esthetic and stable dentures but also for keeping the face youthful.

The recommendations:

1. Eat a well-balanced diet. This will help minimize bone loss and will increase tolerance of the soft tissue to the denture.
2. Know how to use the denture properly. This is extremely important. People who wear dentures should take special care to show straight up and down, placing equal weight on both sides of the jaw. Food should be divided equally between the right and left side. The patient should chew with both sides simultaneously.

3. Chewing more on one side of the mouth than on the other or chewing with a lazy, sideways motion can cause the denture to slip. "More importantly," Shipmon said, "improper chewing can result in needless wear and damage to supportive tissues, including bone loss."
4. Give yourself periodic rest from the denture. "This gives better blood supply to the area and revitalizes supporting tissue. That is why denture wearers should remove their dentures for a minimum of six hours each day, preferably during sleep."

5. Brushing soft tissues underneath the denture daily also stimulates blood supply and keeps supportive tissue healthy.

Shipmon said regular checkups play an important role in a preventive program for denture patients. He said it's a mistake to think that dentures mean an end to regular visits to the dentist.

On the contrary, Shipmon said denture patients need to have an oral evaluation at least once a year so that big problems, such as abnormal bone loss, can be spotted early.

"With today's average life span, more denture wearers are living with their dentures longer than ever before," Shipmon said.

"Many patients will go through several sets of dentures in their lifetime."

The combination of conscientious patient, regular dental checkups and a well-planned denture can cut down on the costly need to replace loose dentures.

In a related report, an Ohio dentist said advancements in technology offer at least some patients the chance of better denture fit and retention.

Dr. Raymond Wilten, of Cleveland, said tooth roots now are being saved to help support a complete denture. He compared such root retention to the use of pilings driven into solid rock to support a building under construction on earth that is not solid.

"Many patients, in spite of badly decayed teeth, still have some supporting bone around remaining roots," he said. "In these cases we can save some roots to act as support and retention for the denture."

# Safer from crime after 65 years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — You are likely to be safer from crimes once you are over 65.

The Census Bureau said Sunday that older people are not as likely to be victims of crime as younger ones.

There were 38 crimes against the person — as distinguished from property crimes — for every 1,000 people over 65 in 1978, compared to 130 per 1,000 for the general population.

The bureau also found that women over 65 are more likely to be lonely than their male counterparts.

The bureau said 42 percent of American women over 65 lived alone last year, but 75 percent of older men still lived with their wives.

That's because women generally live longer than men, it said. Of the 24.1 million people over 65 in 1978, women outnumbered men by 4.5 million.

Other characteristics of senior Americans:

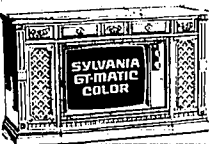
- The number of older women increased 22 percent since 1970, compared to a 16 percent hike in the number of men 65 and older. Last year there were 14.3 million women and 9.8 million men 65 or older.
- People 65 and over comprise 11 percent of the population, compared to 4 percent at the turn of the century.
- Almost half the older people never went beyond eighth grade and only 16 percent attended a year or more of college.
- Almost three-quarters of older householders own their own homes.
- One of every five men and one of every 12 women over 65 in the labor force last year.

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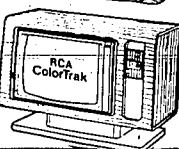
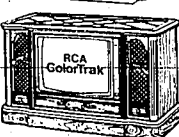
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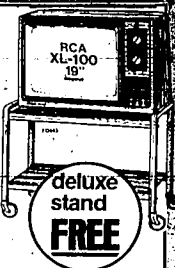
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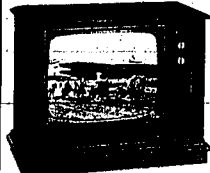
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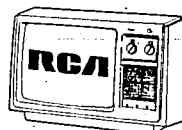
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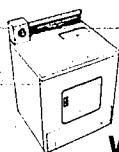
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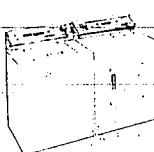
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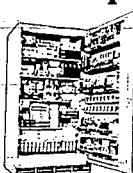


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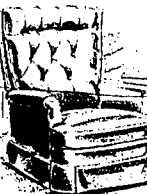
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